

# The Lumberjack

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## ACC's Presidential Race is Under Way

**TABITHA WILLIAMS**  
Staff Writer

Dr. Donald L. Newport announced his retirement on April 17, 2003.

After sixteen years as President at ACC, Dr. Newport's retirement goes effective January 1, 2004.

Dr. Newport's hope is that ACC Board of Trustees would begin a search process that would bring someone in who would carry out the same type of leadership Dr. Newport displayed while here.

The Board of Trustees has narrowed down the search to four candidates. These candidates are as follows: Dr. Thomas Quinn, Dr. Kenneth Schultz, Dr. Karen Sue Grosz, and Dr. Olin Joynton.

Karen Sue Grosz, from Gilford New Hampshire, has been working with colleges since 1967.

She received her Ph.D. in higher education from University of California. Dr. Grosz also attained her Master in Arts in English from the University of Illinois.

She has a Bachelors in Arts in English from Coe College. Dr. Grosz has administrative leadership, and is either a member or holds a higher position in 22 different areas of leadership.

With instructional

leadership, she is a part of 12 committees. In student services leadership, she is involved in 11 areas. She also has selected professional activities, selected publications, honors, awards and community activities and involvement.

Olin H. Joynton is a Texas resident who has over 20 years classroom experience as award-winning professor of philosophy and faculty senate president.

From Rice University in Houston Texas, Dr. Joynton has a M.A. in English, Ph.D. in Philosophy, and a M.A. in Philosophy. Dr. Joynton is continuing his professional development as of 2002 with the League for Innovation 21<sup>st</sup> Century Learning Outcomes Project.

Dr. Joynton has been employed as the Vice President of Educational Programs with Montgomery College in Conroe Texas since 1999.

Before that, he was a full time professor with North Harris College. He has been teaching since 1980 in the college atmosphere.

Dr. Joynton has two publications at present. He has also given 13 formal presentations and as expected, community involvement.

Thomas J. Quinn is a resident of Minnesota. Dr.

Quinn's professional experience goes from Dean and Vice President of Northland Community College to everything in between.

He has held many positions and responsibilities that make him a candidate for the position. Dr. Quinn has also had teaching experience in the college setting as well as in the public high school setting.

Dr. Quinn has received many public special recognitions from colleges.

Dr. Quinn has a Doctor of Education -educational Administration with an emphasis on adult and higher education from the University of South Dakota.

He also had a six year administrative degree in General Educational administration from Winona State University.

Dr. Quinn also has a Master of Arts degree in educational administration from the University of Northern Iowa.

Lastly, a Bachelor of Science degree with Distinction- Agricultural education from University of Minnesota.

Dr. Quinn also has many selected accomplishments, publications, honors, and memberships which document to character of his professional experiences.

Dr. Quinn also has experience with community service, professional and

fund raising activities.

Dr. Quinn also has advances studies and workshops in many areas.

Lastly the college is looking at Kenneth M. Schultz. Dr. Schultz is a resident of Grand Rapids Michigan. Dr. Schultz has a Master of Arts in Teaching from Wayne State University, a Doctorate in Higher Education Administration from Nova Southeastern University, and an Associates of Science from Highland Park Junior College.

Dr. Schultz's employment summary in education shows that he has been working with colleges since 1968.

The most recent was Chancellor/Vice President with Ferris-Grand Rapids.

He also has experience in college teaching, industry, budgetary planning and financial administration.

Also grant awards and donations, curriculum planning committees, facilities planning and construction, negotiations/meet and confer experience, serving special populations, community organizations and commitments.

For further information, the full text resumes of all five candidates can be accessed through ACC's website. Click on the link on the home page entitled Presidential Search.



## Millage Vote Drawing Near

**KARA EUBANK**  
Managing Editor

Don't forget, November 4th is voting day for the millage.

The millage is \$838,000 towards ACC budget. The \$838,000 comes from a tax that is already in place. The millage has been in place for around 15 years.

A renewal means the community would not have to pay more money out of their pockets if the millage is passed.

The last millage renewal was in 1999 and the community supported it and voted to renew the millage.

If the millage does not

pass, then the institution may need to compensate through cuts and/or tuition increases.

This may include the elimination of extracurricular programs, classes or staff.

Another way to counteract the loss of funds is to increase tuition costs.

To cover the deficit, a \$21 increase per credit hour would have to be done.

This election is a great way for the students of ACC to make a difference in what actually happens with the school budget.

With Alpena being a small community, every vote that is cast counts.

## Gun Shots Shatter Small Town Illusion

**JONAS BODA**  
Managing Editor

Sunday, October 19<sup>th</sup> around 10pm the usual neighborhood slumber of Alpena was awoken by gunshots.

The series of three drive-by shootings began at a house on First Ave. The victim was a young pregnant woman. She

was rushed to the hospital straight from the scene. She was reported to have non-life threatening injuries.

The second set of shootings happened just several minutes after the first. These shots were reported to be on Minor Street.

The shots went into an unoccupied home, and

one shot hit an unoccupied automobile parked along the road.

Not too long after these shootings, a third set was reported on Webster Road.

There were also non-life threatening injuries.

The Alpena police and the Alpena State Police brought in extra personnel to try to capture the

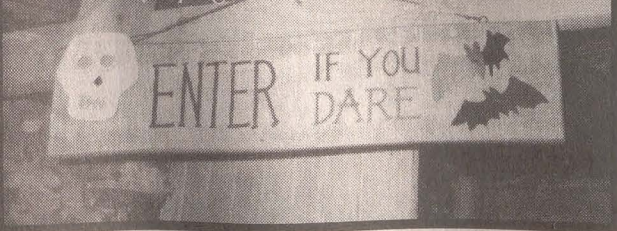
gunmen.

The suspects were apprehended Sunday night after a police chase into Presque Isle County.

There were three men involved. Two of the men were arrested at a motel and the third was found in the woods near by.

The men are set to appear in court on October 29<sup>th</sup>.

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## A Look at Alpena Community College's Recruiting Process

**DOMINICK MILLER**  
*Sports Editor*

The recruiting season is in full swing for the ACC athletic teams. In fact, recruiting season is always in full swing at ACC.

Recruiting for Alpena Community College teams is a non-stop, year-round process. From January 1<sup>st</sup> until December 31<sup>st</sup>, coaches are always on the look out for the next player to wear the maroon and white.

How the recruiting is done normally depends on the coach. Frank McCourt,

men's basketball coach, has been playing the recruiting game for quite some time. For every year except two since 1980, he has been involved with ACC sports in one function or another.

For the most part, McCourt does not really need to get out and do heavy recruiting. He has made enough connections over the years, through friends, former players, etc., to have a lot of his recruiting done for him.

Also, McCourt will receive letters throughout the year from various coaches.

"You see this," McCourt

says, pointing to a letter from the varsity coach at Warren De La Salle High School regarding a player. "I get these all year long. Coaches will send these to 20 or 30 schools.

I try to respond to them right away," he said, adding that it helps to be one of the first schools interested in the player.

"Most of my recruiting is done by dealing with people who are familiar with the program," McCourt commented.

One of his former players, Nate Tuori, is now

the assistant coach at the University of Toledo. The University of Toledo is a division one school, so Tuori knows a good basketball player when he sees one.

Tuori has been a big help for McCourt in recruiting players from that area.

A surprising aspect of the men's basketball team is that only two players on the roster hail from Alpena.

McCourt says that the reason behind that is that most kids who live in a community college district want to move on and try

another college.

For newer coaches, like volleyball coach Bill Matzke, who may not have as many connections as McCourt, it's "a little bit of everything" when it comes to recruiting.

Matzke and his staff go out and visit different tournaments. He also attends basketball games, to try and get a feel of the types of athletes he is looking at.

Also, current players aid in the recruiting process. Matzke is looking at a pair of girls from Sault Ste. Marie.

One of his current players, Melissa Dorsey, is from the

Soo, and that has helped bring these two girls in.

Also, Alpena High School has helped in bringing some new players. The high school girls practice with the college players, and that gives the high school girls a taste of what college athletics is like.

This season has not been successful in terms of wins and losses, but has been successful in terms of making progress and team unity.

The team returns hopefully four or five players who saw substantial playing time; Matzke hopes for the same recruiting season this year.

## Fletcher Paper Mill's Future

**JON REID**  
*Staff Writer*

A lot is in the works for the former Fletcher paper mill and the property it sits on.

Proposed for the site are a brewery, a visitors' center for the Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary, a hotel, retail stores with condominiums, and eventually possibly a Starbucks.

Jeff Konczak of Alpena Marc, LLC and his business partner Jerry Nudo purchased the former paper plant in August 2002.

The plant had remained vacant since 2001. When interviewed for the Alpena News, Konczak said, "We have spent the last eight months working on this vision and although it doesn't look like much has gone on other than it being very cleaned up inside, there's been a lot going on."

Konczak noted that he chose to renovate the

buildings rather than tear them down because of their historical connection.

Alpena Marc has received the support of the Michigan Economic Development Corporation, as shown through its approval of the city's request for \$1.6 million for Fletcher street improvements.

The city has previously applied for a \$1 million grant, but prospective buyers for the plant could not be found.

Now that the plant has a buyer and because the project proposes to be more of a public draw, the grant has been increased to allow for more cosmetic changes.

The grant has stipulations, such as the creation of 160 jobs over a period of five years.

Konczak estimates job creation between 500-700.

He also said that the whole project is unlikely to be completed within five years.

## Huron Shores' New Owners

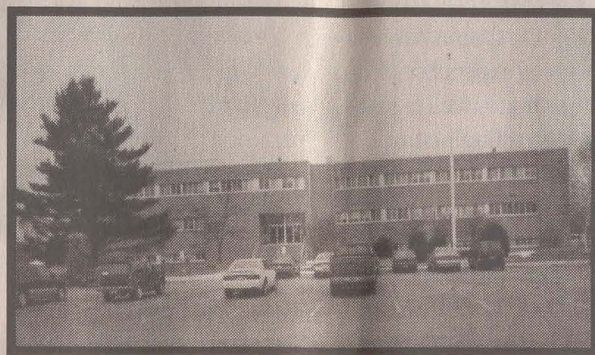


Photo By Katie Pizza

**CONNIE IRLAND**  
*Features Editor*

After 25 years, Huron Shores has a permanent location belonging to ACC.

On Oct. 23<sup>rd</sup>, the Alpena Community College Board of Trustees authorized Chairman Of The Board, Roger Bauer, and President Dr. Donald Newport, to act on their behalf in the acceptance of the Quit Claim Deed offered to ACC by Oscoda Township for the deed execution fee of \$1.00.

This property consists of the former Wurtsmith Air Force Base Headquarters

Building, which has housed Huron Shores since 1995, and also includes approximately 5.6 acres of surrounding land.

During the board meeting Bauer laughed and said, "I think this is the longest deed I have ever seen".

The deed is 40 pages long including attachments. He said this had been a rather lengthy process, as ACC did not want to assume ownership of the property until they were assured that they would not be held accountable for any environmental issues that were caused by Wurtsmith Air Force.

## New Drunk Driving Law

**COREY DALESKI**  
*Staff Writer*

On September 30<sup>th</sup>, a new state law was passed regarding the drunk driving policy in the state of Michigan.

Motorists will now be considered driving under the influence if their blood alcohol content is .08 instead of the previous .10 that was in effect prior to Sept. 30.

According to the Michigan State Police's Drunk Driving Reports, 57,789 people were arrested for drunk or impaired driving last year, down from 58,562 in 2001. Alcohol and drug related crashes were accountable for 463 deaths last year as opposed to 503 in 2001.

While many people disagree with this highly disputed issue, Michigan State Police Sgt. Larry Bak believes this will be beneficial to the safety of our roads.

"The rationale behind it all is to reduce the number of accidents and injuries," Bak said. "Hopefully, if you have had too much to drink, you will use common sense and not get behind the wheel."

The fines and penalties from the previous drinking limit, .10, will remain the same with the new .08 - 93 days in jail, \$500 fine, and roughly 360 hours of community service.

Michigan is one of many states that passed new drunk driving legislation to avoid losing federal highway funds.

States that don't lower their Blood Alcohol Content standards to .08 will lose two percent of federal funding each year.

The six states - Delaware, Colorado, Minnesota, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and West Virginia - are those who have not yet complied with the federally mandated .08 drinking law.

## Airplane Manufacturer and ACC

**CONNIE IRLAND**  
*Features Editor*

"ACC has been involved in attracting Boeing to Alpena from the beginning," said Chuck Wiesen, Dean for Technology and Economic Development.

"When the call came in from, County Coordinator, Jim Peltier, at quitting time on a Friday last summer, Dr. Mary Ann Carlson, Dick Southerland, and I spent about four hours that afternoon putting together the higher education portion of Alpena's proposal to Boeing," said Wiesen.

"Boeing puts a high priority on education; this is where ACC comes in. ACC will offer both non-credit and credit courses, up to the sophomore level, for the ongoing education of Boeing employees," said Wiesen.

Don Mac Master, Assistant Dean and

Director of Workplace Development, is in charge of planning the non-credit classes. There is a lot of unknown; however, he plans to approach this as he does for other area businesses. First, he will find out what Boeing needs for training new employees and updating the skills of current employees. Then he will tailor classes to meet their specific needs. Some may be classes already offered like applied math, welding, metallurgy, and team building.

ACC has begun talks with WMU to develop a type of joint program in aeronautics management and aviation maintenance technology in case Boeing locates here.

MSU also has aviation programs and would be willing to talk with ACC if Boeing were to come to town, said Wiesen.

"We are competitive, and ACC is a big part of it," said Wiesen.

## Global Awareness Consortium Brings Cultural Experiences

Vietnam is brought to life by those who have experienced it as Michigan Global Awareness Consortium brings new cultural experiences to ACC.

The first of these events was held yesterday. Le Thi Thanh Thu, provided an overview of education in Vietnam. It covered all aspects of public education from grade one to the university level. She included course material, graduation rates, and the

competition for university enrollments.

Two programs are planned for Oct. 29<sup>th</sup>. The first is on Culture and will be held at 10:00a.m. Huan Le and Thuc Thi Tran will discuss from both a personal and factual perspective their departure from Vietnam during those anxious days just before the fall of Saigon. In addition, they will discuss the adjustments they and their family made in the United States.

The second program

on Oct. 29<sup>th</sup> is at 2:00p.m. and will cover the Vietnam War. Huan Le will be discussing not only his own experiences as an officer in the Vietnamese Armed Forces but the fact that it was really a three-sided confrontation.

Thomas Warstler will cover the full gamut of Vietnamese geography utilizing a generous array of photographs and data within the context of the basic themes of geography during his presentation Nov. 5<sup>th</sup> at 10:00a.m.

On Nov. 6<sup>th</sup>, John K. Whitmore will examine the

history of Vietnam into the twentieth century.

It will both argue against certain general clichés and present the flow of history over the centuries, as we now understand it.

He will look at what the historical past means to the Vietnamese and how this past has figured in the twentieth century.

The programs are held in the Center building, Room 106. Admission is free, and the public is welcome to attend some or all of these events related to the culture and experiences of Vietnam.

Those wishing to post events in the next issue of *The Lumberjack* should send their information to [acclumberjack@yahoo.com](mailto:acclumberjack@yahoo.com) by November 21st.

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## Priscilla Homola Travels to Romania to Help Orphans

**KATRINA HENTKOWSKI**  
Staff Writer

ACC English instructor, Priscilla Homola traveled to Romania this past summer to volunteer at an orphanage for eight weeks.

The volunteer program she participated in is Global Volunteer Network.

This program offers volunteering in China, Ecuador, Ghana, Nepal, Romania, Russia, and Thailand for anyone interested.

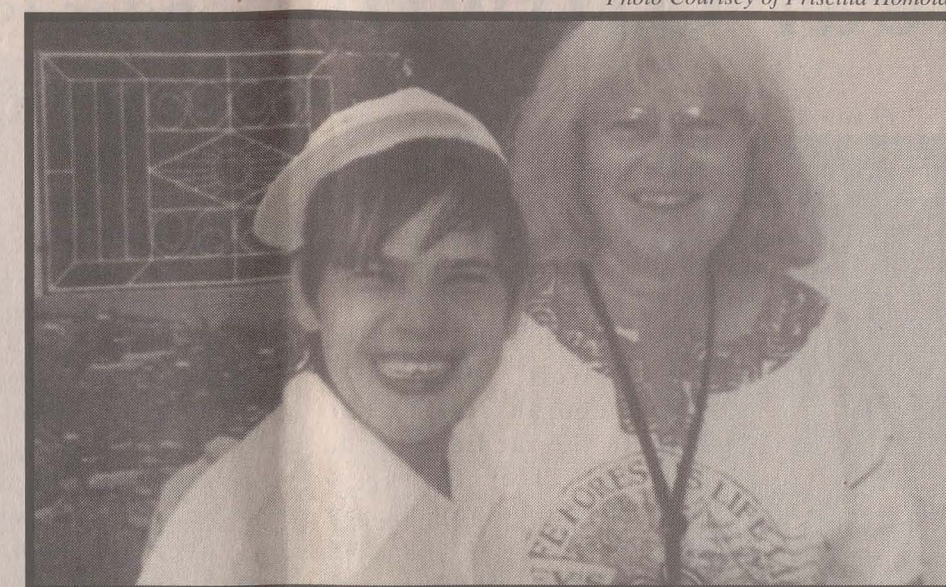
Priscilla chose to do her volunteering in Romania

mostly because she has been to Bulgaria before and both of the places are very similar in environment.

Run by a family from Ohio, the orphanage consists of about 34 children ranging in ages from two to twenty-five.

"If this family would not have helped these children, they probably would not be here today," said Priscilla.

All of the children in the orphanage were abandoned by their parents, because their parents could not give them the care they needed, such as



Here is Stela and Priscilla posing for the camera with big smiles.

medication and doctors.

All of the children in the orphanage have some

type of disability such as cerebral palsy, autism, and fetal alcohol syndrome.

The children are also developmentally delayed. "A child of ten in the orphanage has the mental capacity of a six year

old," Priscilla stated.

Priscilla did many things with the children while volunteering in Romania.

She played games, colored, did puzzles, sang and read to them and she also taught them how to spool thread. All

of the children enjoyed that very much. "I cannot talk about the children without smiling," she said.

"I had so much energy while I was there and it was because of the children, it was like they had brought me back to life again," she said.

Priscilla's trip to the Romanian orphanage has given her an opportunity to be full of life and to also be around children again. But most importantly, she made a difference.

"If I had a chance to go back, I would do it in a heartbeat. But I would want to be more familiarized with the language before I go back," she said with a grin.

## Vietnam Veterans Continue to Give

**JEREMY OATTEN**  
Staff Writer  
**CONNIE IRLAND**  
Features Editor

As the holiday season approaches, the Vietnam Veterans are putting out collection boxes for Operation Feed a Family and Operation Toys for Kids.

These are located in the hall next to the ACC Bookstore and the student lounge in Van Lare Hall.

Operation Feed a Family helps put food on the tables of those in need, just in time for Thanksgiving.

The veterans depend on annual community involvement to fulfill this need. They need

donations of food, money, and time.

Names of those in need of food baskets must be submitted to the veterans by November 12th.

They then depend on volunteers to help assemble baskets complete with all the traditional trimmings. The baskets are then distributed by the veterans over the two weeks before the Thanksgiving holiday.

Operation Toys for Kids comes next. During this time boxes are left in many different places around the community to collect donations for children who might not otherwise have anything under their Christmas

tree.

The veterans are looking for donations of time and money for this project as well.

The money is used to buy gifts and such not donated by fellow community members.

The veterans can always use volunteers to wrap gifts as well.

Names for the gift list must be received by December 17th.

Those who would like to be involved in brightening up somebody's day.

Please call, Doreen Oatten at 356-3839.

Drop off your donations in the box provided near the ACC Bookstore and the student lounge in Van Lare Hall.

## EVENTS CALENDER:

### Candidates Forum: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28<sup>th</sup>

ACC Board of Trustees, Alpena City Council and Alpena City Mayor  
7:00pm-9pm, Center 106

### The Asylum: OCTOBER 28<sup>th</sup>-31<sup>st</sup>.

Located on corner of Werth and Brooke St. in Alpena.  
MUST be at least 13 years of age EXCEPT on the 28<sup>th</sup>  
OPEN: 5pm-11pm  
ADMISSION: \$8.00

### Vietnam War: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29<sup>th</sup>

"Vietnam War"-Huan Le  
2:00pm, Center 106

### Culture, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29<sup>th</sup>

"Vietnam Refugees: One Family's Story"-Thuc Thi Tran  
10:00am, Center 106

### Halloween Party: OCTOBER 31<sup>st</sup>

Sponsored by the Student Senate  
7:30pm-10:00pm, Center 104 and 106

### ACC Children's Theatre Troupe: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1<sup>st</sup>

Nathan the Nervous  
11:00am, 1:00pm and 2:30pm  
General Admission, adults by donation and children FREE!

### Geography: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5<sup>th</sup>

"The Geography of Vietnam"-Thomas Warstler  
10:00am, Center 106

### History: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6<sup>th</sup>

"The History of Vietnam into the 20<sup>th</sup> Century"-John K. Whitmore  
7:00pm, Center 106

### Facets: JANUARY 24, 2004

Deadline for applications/submissions no later than 3pm  
Applications/submissions can be placed in the Facets mailbox  
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# Features

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## Botanical Growth Gender Issues Class Offered at ACC

Photo by Chris Gillmore



Greenhouse blossoms under Deborah Hautau's care.

**DE MARAMED**  
Staff Writer

In the eleven years Mrs. Deborah Hautau has spent here at ACC teaching botany and biology, she has managed to turn the greenhouse in the Natural Resource Center completely around.

When she first arrived, the greenhouse was in

shambles. She literally had to take truckloads of garbage out before she could start rebuilding.

"There was basically nothing but spiderplants and asparagus fern," she said.

Now, however, there is a tropical corner, pond area, desert area, scented geraniums, and every year they grow twelve different varieties of hot peppers.

In the future, she hopes to see the greenhouse expanded, including installation of an automated watering system.

Born and raised in Detroit, 36-year-old Deborah started out in the medical field, but after taking a couple botany classes while waiting for medical school, she quickly changed her mind.

She now has her Masters Degree from Wayne State University, and has previously worked as a naturalist for the Detroit Metro-parks for two years, working with plants and animals.

Aside from a botany and biology class, she also teaches zoology class in the spring, a field biology class in the summer. She also hopes to add a fun and interesting field botany class in the summer as well.

**KARA MCDONALD**  
Staff Writer

A new gender issues course will be offered at ACC, starting Fall, 2004. Students who are interested in sociology, gender roles in society, feminism, will have the opportunity to discuss these issues and more in the Gender in Society course.

Topics will include the significance of gender/sex roles and cultural and social expectations of males and females in our society. Students will analyze the socialization of children and its influence on male-female relationships in both social and work settings. Differences in the ways men and women perceive the world and relate to others will be studied.

This course will be taught by Terri Eide and is offered only in the fall.

According to Eide, this course is mostly discussion-based, using a reader to which students will refer.

There is a limit of 25 students in the fall semester class. The prerequisite for the Gender in Society course is of SOC123 (Sociology, offered during both fall and spring semesters) or PSY225 (General Psychology, offered during spring, summer, and fall terms). Students interested in the course can contact Terri Eide.

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## Ghouls, Ghosts, & Monsters, Halloween USA

**JESSICA MILLER**  
Staff Writer

Halloween USA, the new store in the Alpena Mall is a seasonal store with everything from cups to life-size witches.

The new store opened in September, and is scheduled to close November 1<sup>st</sup>.

It is a branch of Gags and Gifts, a store all about practical jokes.

This is the first year Halloween USA is in the Alpena Mall, and business is doing very well according to an employee of the store.

Halloween USA has tons of decorations including cups, bowls, lights, stickers, and life size witches and zombies.

There is one particular "dummy" that really sticks out: a life size Osama Bin Laden hangs from the ceiling in a noose.

In the right hand corner of the store as soon as you walk in, there is a garden of gravestones as well as a shelf of skulls and an aisle of Halloween make-up.

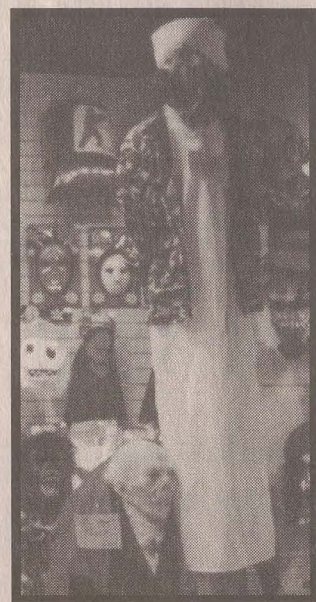
The store has a vast variety of masks and wigs. The masks include

gorillas, monsters, Yoda from *Star Wars*, and Homer from *The Simpsons*.

There's also a softer side to the masks including puppy faces and butterflies. There are walls of wigs, blonde, black, purple, straight, curly and so on. What is a wig and a mask without a costume?

Halloween USA has those too. Men's costumes, Women's costumes, Kid's costumes, even dog costumes.

The adult costumes range from Disney characters to crazy doctors. There are witches, hippies, demons, pirates and the list goes on.



The children's costumes include Scooby Doo, Power Rangers, Angles, Butterflies, Ninjas, Disney characters, Superman, Batman, vampires and princesses just to name a few.

There are even a variety of dog costumes to choose from such as a prisoner, a princess, a devil, and a pimp.

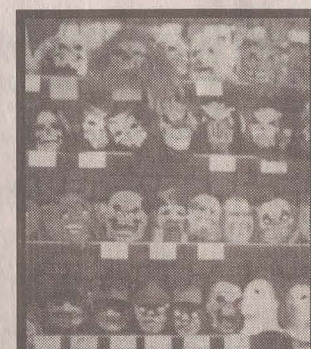
Accessories for Halloween costumes are organized into sections. There's a section for devil accessories like horns and tails. There is a section of hippie's accessories including large peace earrings and headbands.

There is a wall of gift bags and a wall of swords. There is a section of stocking and gloves as well. There is even a wall just for feather scarves.

So if you're looking for anything that remotely has to do with Halloween, you may want to look here.

Beware though...no, nothing is going to get you, but there are no refunds at Halloween USA.

And who knows, if enough people visit the store this year, it just may come back to haunt us next year.



All Photos by Connie Irland



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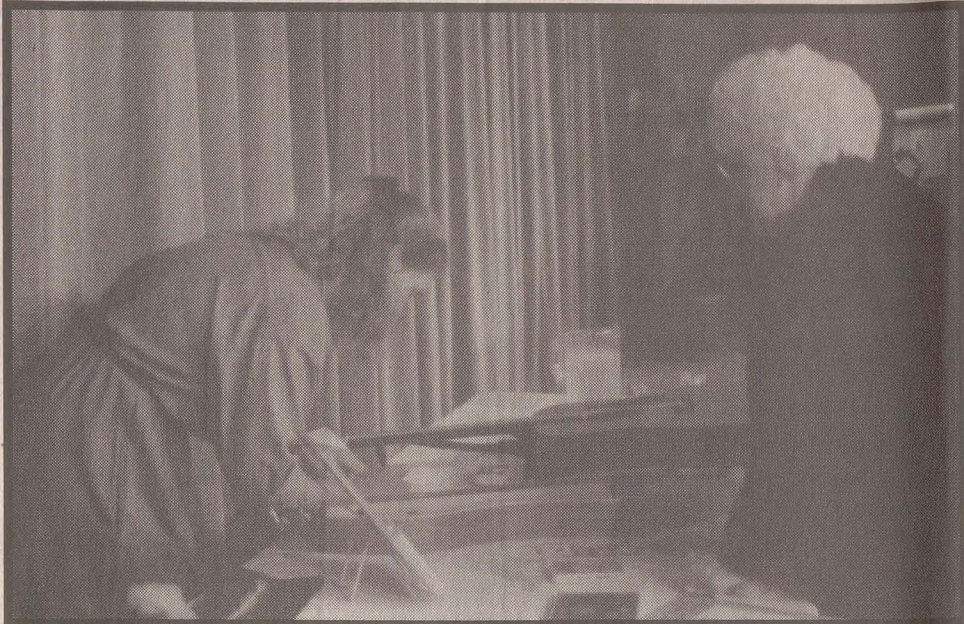
# Features

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## 2003's 'A College Day for Women' Successful

Photo by Connie Irland



A College Day for Women Keynote Speaker Kitty Donohoe autographs one of her CDs for fan.

**KATIE PIZZA**  
News Editor

A College Day for Women is an event that has been well received throughout the 10 years that it has been in existence. This year was no exception.

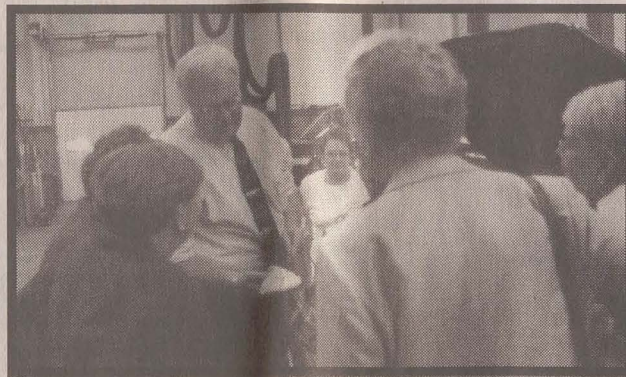
Around 200 people attended the event, which is centered around introducing the women of Alpena to new experiences that they may not otherwise be able to enjoy. Women found themselves "enthralled with stories and educational opportunities

that were new to them" according to Katie Evans, secretary for the Volunteer Center/Spotlight Series.

There were many presenters at A College Day for Women, a majority of whom were considered to be "professionals in their field", according to Katie Bruski of the Volunteer Center, who coordinated the event. One such professional was Kitty Donohoe, the keynote speaker, who presented stories and songs from her childhood. Many in attendance wrote the

Volunteer Center to express their enjoyment of such an original speaker and hoped that she would speak at the event next year.

However, the



Richard Sanderson offers tips on checking your oil during his session, "Your Car--Pain in the Neck or Pride and Joy?"

Volunteer Center was not the only organization involved in the event. Members of the Student Senate were also involved by taking pictures and assisting in preparations for the event.

In regards to student turnout, Katie Bruski "would love to have more students involved as attendees." Many of those who attended the event are members of ALL, the Association of Life-long Learners, an organization geared toward retirees who wish to take specialized classes here at ACC.

For more information about A College Day for Women or other Volunteer Center events please contact Katie Bruski at 358-7335.

## Student Hunters & Firearms

Chris Engle  
Staff Writer

We are once again in the midst of hunting season. A large number of ACC students take advantage of the hunting opportunities the area has to offer, and try to squeeze as much of it into their busy schedules as they can. While carrying an unloaded firearm or bow in a case in the trunk of a car is perfectly legal, it is seriously discouraged by the administration of ACC.

With the popularity of hunting amongst students, it is important for these hunters to know the laws involving the carrying of items such as shotguns, rifles, handguns, bows, arrows, knives and ammunition.

State law requires that such a device, while carried in a vehicle, must be unloaded and in a locked case, and not readily accessible to the driver.

While transporting these items on the road from home to the hunting destination, it is not legal to possess these items in a weapons-free school zone.

A weapons-free school zone includes the building itself, the surrounding property, and parking lots on that property. By bringing a hunting device such as a firearm or bow onto campus property, including parking lots, a student would be violating state law, and will receive punishment upwards of 3 months in jail along with \$2,000 in fines and 100 hours community service.

The college can also take action against a student who commits such an act and will punish the student with disciplinary action including discharge or expulsion.

"It's just a matter of common sense," said ACC president, Don Newport, "that students don't bring these kinds of things on campus." Newport states that this policy is strictly enforced since past events such as school shootings and 9/11.

If you plan to hunt this fall, it is urged that you please leave all hunting weapons and ammunition at a secure location that is off-campus.

## The Lumberjack Seeks New Masthead

Drawing Contest will determine  
*The Lumberjack's* new look

Entries must reflect the image of  
ACC and/or our community

First Prize - \$25  
Second Prize - \$10  
Third Prize - \$5

Submissions are due by:  
November 21, 2003

Contact any Lumberjack editor for details

## New Face of Street Racing

JON REID  
Staff Writer

The face of street racing has changed. The stereotypical muscle car theme has been replaced with the high-revving sport compact genera. Cars equipped with nasal exhaust, air intakes, side decals, spoilers and rims have become commonplace.

The history of street racing really started in the 1920's. Teenagers seeking freedom in an escapist hobby began fabricating their own cars from the vintage frames of 1920's and 30's Fords and Chevys. The first proven formula cars were the '32 Fords, which had the first ever V-8 engine. Street racing began to take over whole city blocks, but the police were lax, it wasn't legal but considered harmless, even acceptable.

The first street racing teams were formed in the 50's who collaborated on one high performance car, outfitted with a bored and stroked engine with headers and Mallory ignitions. Team identity was a necessary step in

improving the overall anatomy of the sport. Stoplights had become unofficial street racing starting lines, and police began making arrests.

The 70's were the decade of muscle cars. Heavy muscle cars for street racing were stocked with almost unlimited straight-line power, 600 horsepower engines, blowers and nitrous oxide systems, and CB radios that kept the street racers one step ahead of the police. The loss in stamina, power, and performance drove many street racers back to the sleek 1960's sports cars like the '68 Cougar and '67 Chevelle. Police failed to eliminate most gatherings, and street racing continued to remain a contest sport.

In the 80's street racing became a technology-driven event, with emphasis on suspension and handling, road feel, luxury ride, and gas efficiency. There was a hunger for "sleekness" in street racing cars.

Street racing teams in Tokyo invented downhill racing, or drift racing. Japanese engines and

transmissions became modern and computerized. A street racer could tweak the engine with a computer instead of a garage. For the first time Japanese vehicles are entered into the street racing world, and become able to compete.

Today with the release of movies such as The Fast and the Furious, more and more youth are entering the street-racing world. Strict fines and penalties are being imposed for those caught street racing. California has one of the largest racing scenes, and also the stiffest penalties - first time offenders can look forward to the following: Minimum county jail sentence of 24 hours and maximum of 90 days; Vehicle probably impounded for at least 30 days; Owner responsible for vehicle's towing and storage charges (\$1,000 or more); If owner fails to pay, vehicle could be sold at a lien sale; Anyone who aids or abets a street race also faces a maximum 90-day jail sentence.

Is it worth the risk, probably not. Will youth continue to do it? History has proven so.



# Showcase

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## A Gifted Artist With A Unique Style

**CHRIS GILLMORE**  
*Staff Writer*

Rhonda Snyder is a gifted artist with a new lease on her work.

Rhonda is 29 years old and has been in the Alpena Community College art program for two years now.

Rhonda started out as a nurse, changed her mind, and is now enrolled under a directed studies program working with ceramics, design, and sculpture. Her medium of choice is clay.

While starting over, Rhonda is described by instructors in the Arts Program as being "diligent" and a "perfectionist". She is a boost for the Arts Department." Sandy, Ceramics I Instructor, says of Rhonda. "She has a great eye for balance."

Rhonda is not afraid of a challenge. In sculpture she takes on a difficult and yet beautiful piece and in ceramics she is taking on a more daunting task of making an actual working BMX bicycle.

This is a tremendous

undertaking when taking in consideration that virtually everything on the bike will be made of clay.

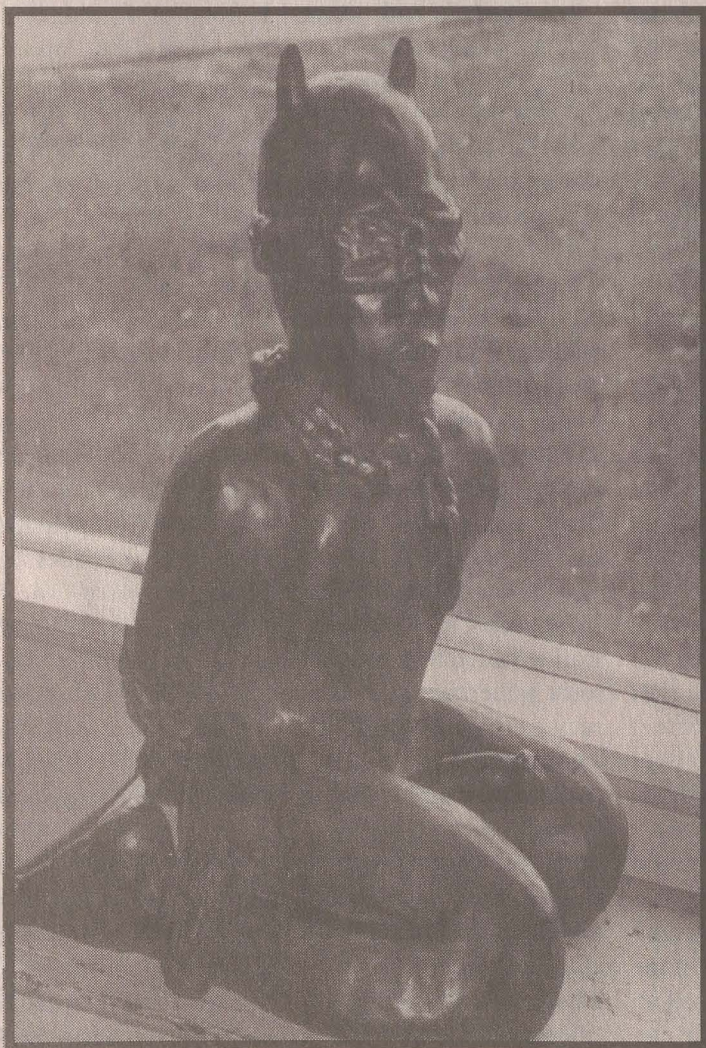
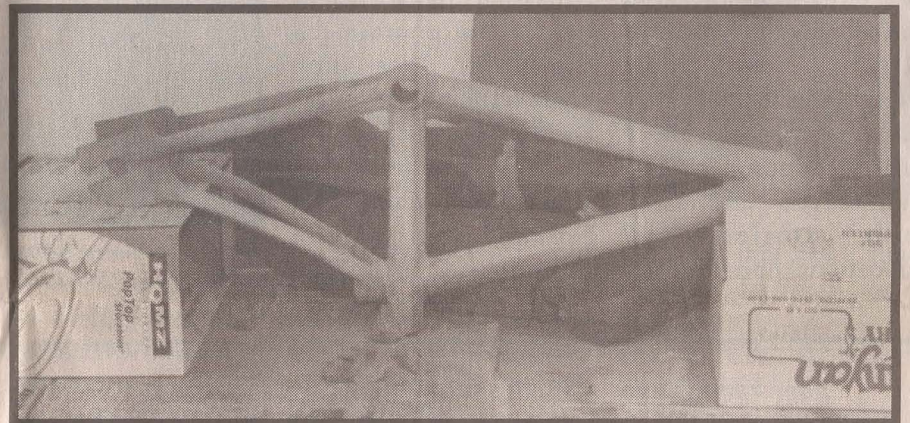
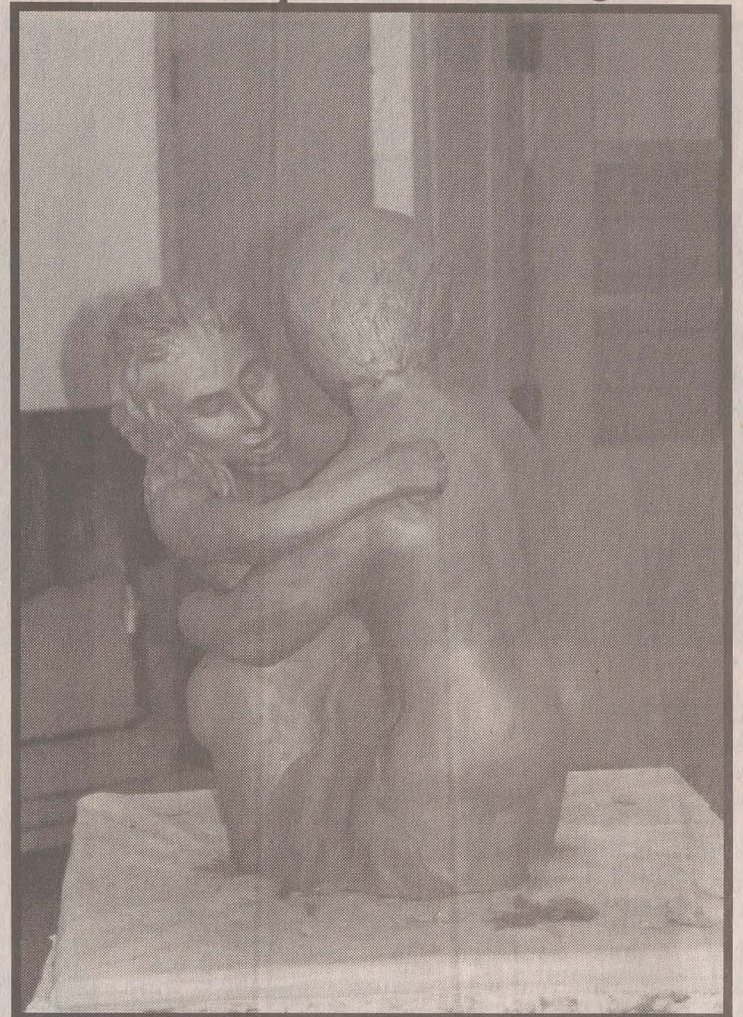
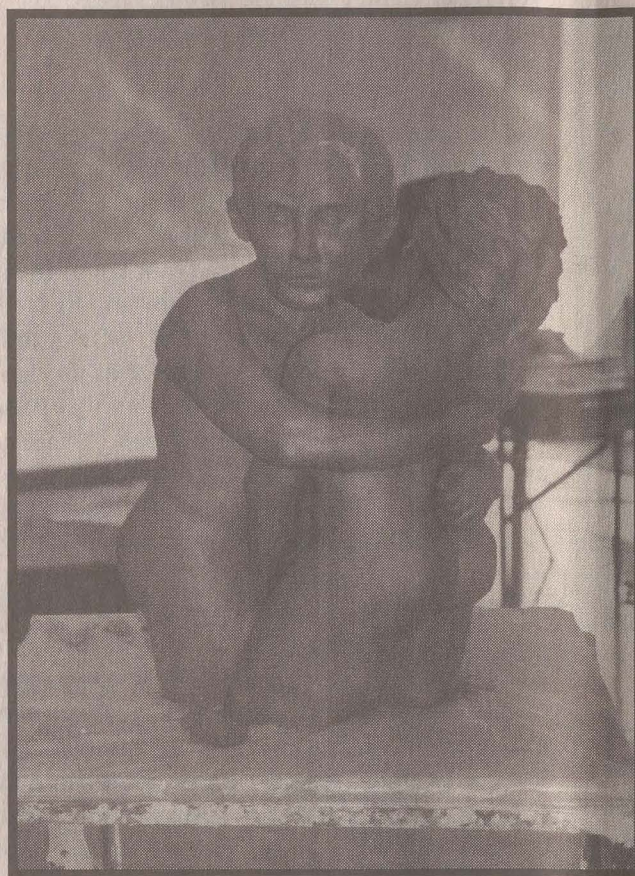
The only things that will not be created by her are the tires, chain, and brakes. This was inspired by the fact that her son, husband, and she are all avid bike enthusiasts.

Rhonda is very proud of her work. The greatest thing about art she says is "it makes you think." She also

believes it opens a creative outlet for anyone involved.

"If you create a piece of art, it comes from your head and if it's original, no one can take that work away from you," she said. "It is a lasting legacy of your work."

Rhonda isn't sure of her goals for the future. For now she just wishes to take care of her family, work on her art, and enjoy life as it comes.





# Lumberjack Sports

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**COREY DALESKI**  
*Sports Columnist*

"They signed Mariucci!" It echoed with great anticipation throughout Detroit and the state of Michigan when it was official that Steve Mariucci was the Lions new coach last February.

Detroit fans everywhere had the preconceived notion that this would be the year of redemption, and why not? — The Lions accomplished something truly significant that had been lacking throughout the teams anemic history: signing a distinguished coach with an impressive track record. Lions fans envisioned immediate success.

In San Francisco, Mariucci inherited a team with outstanding playmakers and a team loaded with potential. Players like Steve Young, Terrell Owens, Garrison Hearst and Jerry Rice. It took Mariucci only six games in 1997 to get as many victories as former Lions coach Marty Mornhinweg got here in two years.

This season is at the midway point and already the Lions playoff chances are done. Finished. Through.

Horde of bewildered Lions fans are witnessing bad football all over again.

Quick question: Who spiked Steve Mariucci's coffee with Mornhinweg's DNA? Is this the second coming of the Mornhinweg fiasco?

It certainly conjures up distasteful nightmares endured by Lions faithful throughout the Mornhinweg era.

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Joey Harrington was pulled late in the second quarter after completing only 5-13 passes for 30 yards with two interceptions against the Cowboys last week.

Enter Mike McMahon. The third year quarterback from Rutgers replaced the embattled Harrington and the sold-out crowd eagerly awaited the performance of the second-stringer.

McMahon did little to impress. He finished 5-20 for 51 yards with an interception and a fumble. Not exactly Hall of Fame numbers.

Following the Lions terrible performance against the Cowboys, Mariucci blamed himself for the loss, saying, "I take full responsibility, for the situation, for the energy, for the preparation."

And he should. The Lions were outplayed, out-coached and out-foxed.

## Hoops Season Set To Tip Off

### 2003-04 Men Looking For Repeat Of Last Season Glory

Photo By Chris Gilmore

**COREY DALESKI**  
*Sports Editor*

Last year's unforeseen run by the ACC men's basketball team was a resurrection of sorts: they won 20 games—their most in five years. Also, it brought back an aspect that seemingly had been missing the last few years: legitimacy.

"Last year was certainly a good history for the kids returning this season," coach Frank McCourt said during practice last week.

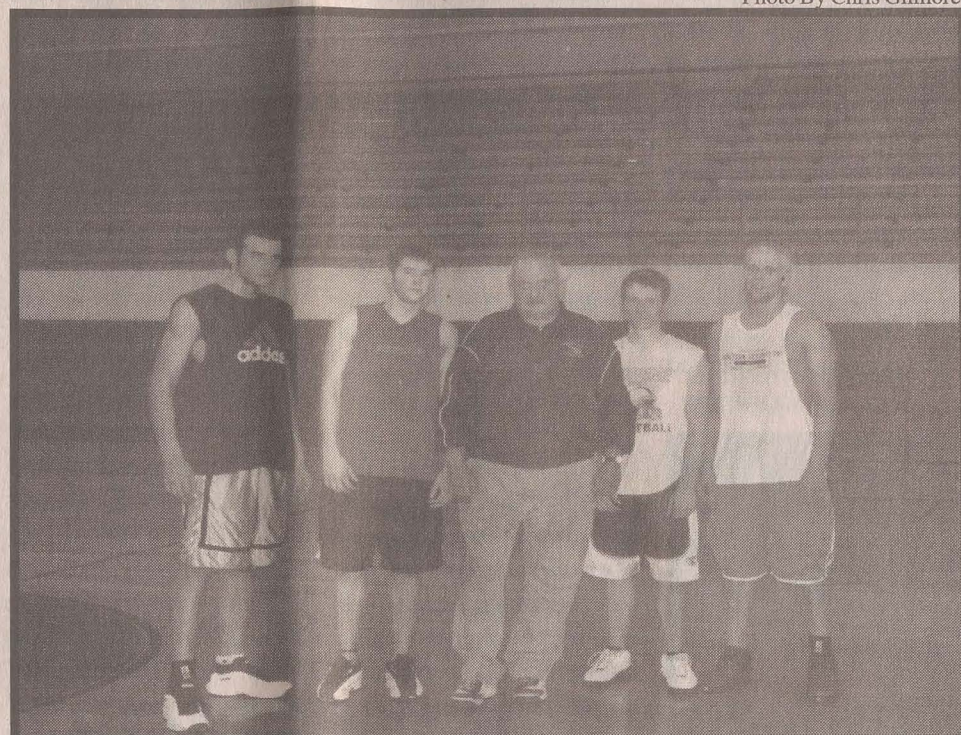
With just seven player's returning from last years team, McCourt realizes that there is a cause for concern, if their intentions are to duplicate, if not exceed last seasons win total.

"We've lost an All-American, and three starting guards. So that is obviously a major concern going into this year," McCourt said.

McCourt is a coach who is meticulous in terms of details and fundamentals. He has always stressed these essential attributes to his teams in the past. And if he can get his point across this year, he likes his prospects.

"If our kids can rebound, and our guards can score, we have a chance to be very successful," McCourt said.

Asked whether or not McCourt feels any added pressure to live up to last



The Captains of the men's basketball team, standing with coach Frank McCourt (center) are (L-R) Shane Ison, Brent Wichtner, McCourt, Ryan Amesbury and Lance Edgerton.

years incredible season, McCourt said: "If you don't feel the pressure to succeed, you should get out of coaching. I always feel the pressure to succeed."

That pressure begins Friday, November 7, when the Lumberjacks open their season against Sault College in the CAN/AM Tournament held here in Alpena. Game time is set for 8 p.m. Algoma, St. Clair Shores CC and Kirtland CC will also be at the tournament.

Please see page 8 for the complete schedule.

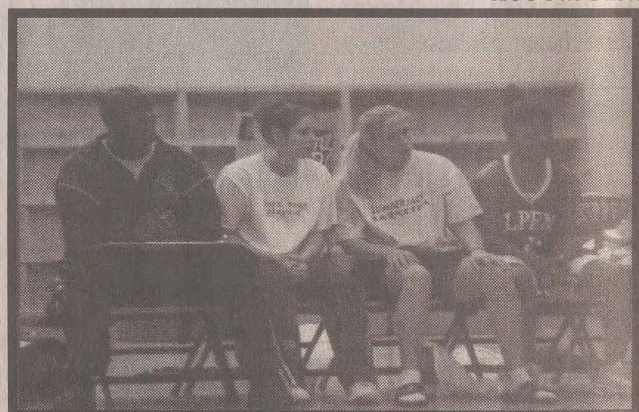
#### 2003-04 Men's Basketball Roster

#	Name	Ht	School
10	Drew Kemp	6-0	Star Spencer
11	Brent Wichtner	6-4	North Branch
12	Sean Seivwright	6-1	West Hill
14	Jamaal Slappey	6-3	Baldwin High
22	Eric Muszynski	6-4	Alpena High
23	Lance Edgerton	6-4	Inland Lakes High
24	Keith Nowak	6-4	Alpena High
30	Matt Walker	6-2	Woodward
32	Jamaal Lawson	5-10	Westerville North
34	Deverin White	6-8	Detroit Redford
40	Ryan Amesbury	5-10	Boyne City High
42	David Freeman	6-5	Arthur Hill
44	Chris Cross	6-2	Arthur Hill
52	Shane Ison	6-8	Cheboygan High
54	Brandon Armour	6-4	Woodward

Head Coach: Frank McCourt

## 'No Weak of Heart': Lady 'Jacks Working Hard for Success

ACC File Photo



Women's basketball coach Bobby Allen (left) watches a game last year when he was assistant coach.

**TABBI WILLIAMS**  
*Staff Writer*

For the eleven ladies representing ACC Women's Basketball team, their Sunday evening was anything but laid back and relaxing. After arriving at practice at six p.m., players ran a three-man weave. The players "weave" in and out from each other, passing the ball, until they reach the end of the court where the last lady goes for a lay-up. Coach Bobby Allen's goal: 25, and if the ladies missed even one, Coach demanded sprints, suicides, push-ups and sit-ups as a motivator for the ladies to get

the job done.

"No Weak of Heart" is one of Coach Bobby's mottos. He believes that in order to succeed as coach, he must "uphold his position which means being tough." Coach Bobby only has room for strong women on this team. The team must be committed, focused and dedicated not only to the game, but to teammates, and themselves. They must be willing to become slaves to the court for two hours out of their day, shove all of their personal baggage aside, come together and "play some ball." Coach Bobby's plan is to push the Lady Lumberjacks

to their brink. Although the players' limits will be pushed to the max, Allen is confident the hard work will instill one thing among the ladies: it will impact their lives, not only in the game and on the court, but in setting high morals and in life.

The phrase, There is no "I" in "TEAM" has never held more meaning for our Lady Lumberjacks. Adding three new team players to the returning eight, there is no single "superstar" among them. Coach Bobby and Assistant Coach Renee Shepler are pushing a team concept. They want to

implement a sense of family among the ladies. "Togetherness" is the key to the team's one big advantage that will pave the way on and off the court.

As to whether or not ACC Lady Lumberjacks will reign victoriously in our league, only time and talent will tell.

The girls begin their season on November 7 at home in the CAN/AM Tournament. The girls play Sault College, with game time starting at 6 p.m.

Please turn to page 5 for the Lady Lumberjacks complete basketball schedule.

#### 2003-04 Women's Basketball Roster

#	Name	Ht	School
4	Tia Brown	5-6	Woodward
10	Kim Wagner	5-5	Boyne Falls High
20	Angela Boutell	5-8	Shelby High
22	Bridget Hillard	5-9	Vestaburg High
24	Joni Ames	5-3	Mio High
30	Stephanie Stanley	5-8	Tawas High
32	Vanessa Wekwert	5-4	Alpena High
34	Anna Bashans	5-5	Arthur Hill
40	Karisa Kaye	5-8	Alpena High
44	Megan Vanschoten	5-10	Alpena High
52	Lynne Grawleski	5-5	Memphis

Head Coach: Bobby Allen

Asst. Coach: Renee Shepler

Student Coach: Broderick Knight



**DOMINICK MILLER**  
*Sports Editor*

Lets take a quick trip back down (recent) memory lane.

It's the top of the eighth inning on October 14th, around 10:30 at night. The Cubs have a 3-0 lead in game six of the National League Championship series. They have their ace, Mark Prior, on the hill. The Cubs are a mere five outs away from making their first trip to the World Series since World War II. Cubs fans were ready to party. There were literally millions of people watching to see if history would finally happen. Could anything possibly go wrong?

Yes. Of course. These are the Chicago Cubs we're talking about here.

With one out and a runner on second, Luis Castillo stepped to the plate. After a couple of pitches, Castillo lofted a pop fly toward the left field wall. Cubs fielder Moises Alou ran to the wall, timed his jump perfectly, was about to make the catch, but...

The dreaded 58-year-old curse, which had not really been evident the entire post season (and regular season, for that matter) reared its head and made sure that Alou did not catch that ball.

The curse this time, however, was not a billy goat, but instead a Cubs fan by the name of Steven Bartman.

He did what any fan would do: he tried to catch a foul ball. But still, it's a good thing that Wrigley Field security walked him out of the stadium after the Cubs lost the game.

Anyway, after Bartman got in the way of the potential second out, the Marlins rallied to score eight runs in the eighth inning, putting the game away.

In my life, I have only been depressed one time. And that one time was about two weeks ago, sitting in my room watching the Cubs self destruct. I think I speak for most Cubs fans on that one.

The Cubs did have one more game to play, but it was already clear that the Marlins were going to win the series. There was no way of getting around it.

Anyway, as Cubs fans are used to saying, we "have to wait until next year."

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Like this column? Hate it? How about the sports section? Any comments? Drop us a line at [acclumberjack@yahoo.com](mailto:acclumberjack@yahoo.com), and address the message to Corey or Dom.



## Alpena Outdoors with Chris Engle

### Duck Season:

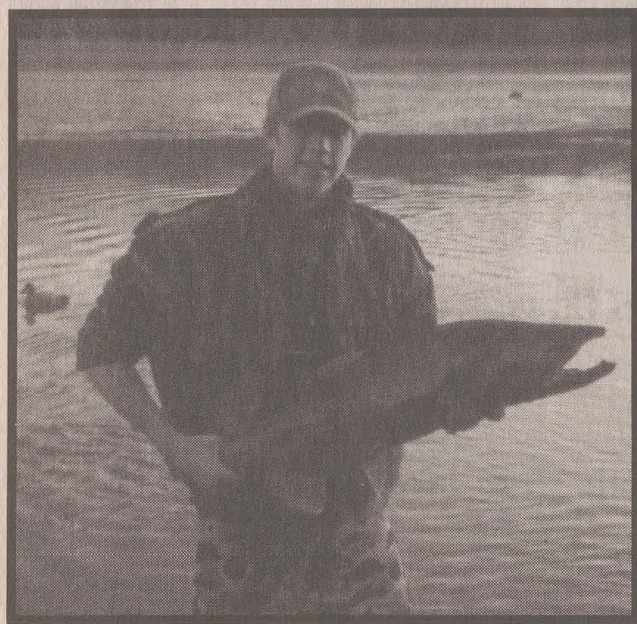
With cold weather appearing a couple weeks before the start of duck season October 4<sup>th</sup>, hunters were expecting a good number of birds making an early migration south. This was not the case, however. Few birds were taken, or even seen, on opening weekend. Hunters on Fletcher Pond, located just west of Alpena, are reporting only a handful of birds taken.

Bell Bay Marsh produced a few flocks of puddle ducks on the opener, but hardly any birds since. Watch for any sudden change in weather such as cold fronts or rainstorms. This will get birds moving and possibly produce big flocks, especially on the big waters like Grand Lake and Long Lake. Stick to your favorite spot. If it hasn't paid off yet, chances are it still will.

### Color Tours:

The Alpena area received

*Photo Courtesy Chris Engle*



Alpena Outdoors very own Chris Engle holding his prized catch. Your photo could be here too! During deer season, snap a photo of you and your kill and drop it off at the Lumberjack office, or e-mail the pic to [acclumberjack@yahoo.com](mailto:acclumberjack@yahoo.com).

wonderful colors in the woods this fall. The warm, sunny days we had during the sudden color change provided a great opportunity for families to take a drive on the countryside and enjoy not only the fresh air and brilliant color, but also the last few nice days before the snow flies. If you prefer to view the color from a different perspective, visit the Alpena County Airport and schedule a ride in one of their small planes during their annual Fall Color Tours. You can also catch a ride with the Lighthouse Tours at the airstrip on Bloom Road, north of town. Along with cruising over the colors, the pilot will also fly you over three area lighthouses. If you live in the area, the pilot will even fly you over your own house. If you missed the opportunity this year, try to catch it next year, and don't forget your camera!

### The Salmon Run:

The annual salmon run is still going on. Fish won't normally go after lures this late in the run, but casting rubbers spawn, a spinner or a spoon is still worth a try. Remember-snagging is illegal! Even if you are not fishing, the salmon run still makes a good viewing opportunity for kids and

adults. Fish can be seen from the sidewalk at 9<sup>th</sup> Street Dam, from the bridge, and at Bell Bay located down Grand Lake Road.

### Perch, perch, perch:

The perch are still on the bite all over the area. Places such as the south end of Long Lake and Hubbard Lake are producing good numbers of big perch. Evan Lake Esau, which I mentioned in my last column, is still loaded with fish. The water is getting cooler, so the fish have moved into slightly shallower water. Try depths of 16-18 feet and as shallow as 12 feet and look for weeds or structure on the bottom. Use a minnow on a #6 or #8 size hook and simply fish it straight down. Take advantage of your two-rod limit! Twice as many rods means twice as many fish in the boat.

One last note: Rifle season is less than three weeks away, and I'm looking for any hunters who fill their tag this year! If you bag a buck or a doe, snap a picture with you and your kill, and drop it off at the Lumberjack office with your name and date harvested. Space will be limited, so hurry and get yours in! Deadline for photos is November 21.

## Sports Briefs and Tidbits

\* The women's volleyball team concludes the season on Tuesday, October 28 on the floor of Sault College.

\* Alpena beat Cadillac 28-14 Friday night in prep football, finishing their season with a 4-5 record on the season.

\* Here is the complete tournament schedule for the men and women's basketball opener November 7. The games will be played in Park Arena.

**2 p.m.:**  
Algoma CC vs. St. Clair CC (women)

**4 p.m.:**  
Algoma CC vs. Kirtland CC

(men)

**6 p.m.:**  
Sault College vs. Alpena CC (women)

**8 p.m.:**  
Sault College vs. Alpena CC (men)  
November 8:

**11 a.m.:**  
Sault College CC vs. St. Clair CC (women)

**1 p.m.:**  
Sault College vs. Kirtland CC (men)

**3 p.m.:**  
Algoma CC vs. Alpena CC (women)

**5 p.m.:**  
Algoma CC vs. Alpena CC (men)

### 2003-04 Men's and Women's Basketball Schedule

Date:	Opponent:	Time:
11/7	ALPENA CC TOURNEY	2 p.m.
11/8	ALPENA CC TOURNEY	11 a.m.
11/21	Muskegon CC Tourney	1 p.m.
11/22	Muskegon CC Tourney	1 p.m.
12/12	Muskegon CC Tourney	5:15 p.m.
12/13	Muskegon CC Tourney	1 p.m.
12/19	ALPENA CC TOURNEY	2 p.m.
12/20	ALPENA CC TOURNEY	11 a.m.
12-30	Macomb CC	5 p.m.
1-3	MACOMB CC	5:30 p.m.
1-6	Wayne County CC	5:30 p.m.
1-8	Oakland CC	5:30 p.m.
1-10	St. Clair CC	1 p.m.
1-14	MOTT CC	5:30 p.m.
1-17	HENRY FORD CC	5:30 p.m.
1-21	KIRTLAND CC	5:30 p.m.
1-24	Delta CC	1 p.m.
1-31	WAYNE COUNTY CC	5:30 p.m.

\* Home games in CAPS

*Photo By Kara Eubank*

## ACC Volleyball Season Finishing Up

### RON ALLEN

*Staff Writer*

Although the Alpena Community College Lady Lumberjacks volleyball team didn't win many matches this year, it was a great learning experience for the squad.

With only three returning players and the remaining seven not knowing what to expect, the team adapted to the faster pace of the game.

"Because only three of us returned, I think it took more time to get settled because of

the changes in the rules from high school to college," said sophomore Lynne Gralewski.

The ladies learned that the way the team practiced is the way the team played. "We figured out after the first game that we needed to play with more intensity during practice because that's how game situations are," captain Melissa Dorsey said.

The ladies also pumped each other up during practice and games to keep their confidence up because that

helped them play better. Phrases such as "great job, keep it up, nice try" became staples of practices and games.

"Knowing that you have teammates that support us, it makes us confident that we'll make great plays," said left front hitter Mary Meyers.

Not only was it a learning experience for the players, but it was also a learning experience for the new head coach, Bill Matzke. Now with one year under his belt,

Matzke has an idea on what needs to be done to be successful next season.

Players who may be able to come back next year include Amy Dzieszinski, Megan Grulke, Megan VanSchoten, Melissa Dorsey, Kristy VanMassenhove and Stephanie Stanley.

Matzke has said that if he can have another successful recruiting season, like he had last year, bringing in the above players, the teams future looks bright.



Here are the eight who tried out for "Barefoot'in", the new halftime entertainment during men's and women's basketball games.

## Red Wings Primed for Another Cup Run

### MATT GIBBONS

*Staff Writer*

The Detroit Red Wings enter the 2003-04 highly motivated to be successful. After an embarrassing loss in the first round of the playoffs to the Mighty Ducks last season, the Wings retooled their roster and are expecting to make a run at the cup this season.

Second year coach Dave Lewis finds himself with a year of coaching experience under his belt, and a healthy roster once goalie Curtis Joseph returns after recovering from surgery. Steve Yzerman returns for his 19<sup>th</sup> season, and is healthy for what many believe is his last season. Defensemen Jiri Fischer, who missed most of last season with an injury, also

returns to the lineup.

The biggest surprise of the season is the return of the Dominator, Dominik Hasek, who came out of retirement before the start of the season. Lewis finds himself in a dilemma, as he has two number one goalies on the roster in Hasek and Joseph, not to mention Manny Legace, who is regarded as one of the best backup goalies in the NHL. It's no secret that the Wings are trying to trade Joseph and his multi-million dollar contract.

The Wings' biggest off-season acquisition was defenseman Derian Hatcher. Hatcher, along with Chris Chelios, Nicklas Lidstrom, Fischer and Mathieu Schneider, whom Detroit picked up at the trading

deadline last season from Los Angeles, the Red Wings may very well have the best defense in the league this season.

Detroit suffered only one big loss in the free agency this season. All-star center Sergei Federov left and signed with rival Anaheim before the start of the season.

The front lines may prove to be the Red Wings weak spot this year, and it may force some of the younger players to step up their game and play a more decisive role on offense. Some of those players include Pavel Datsyuk, Jason Williams and Henrik Zetterberg. The Wings still have some experience on the front lines, however, in the likes of Brendan Shanahan, Brett

Hull and Yzerman, among others.

The biggest obstacle for the Wings to overcome on their way to another Cup will be getting through the Colorado Avalanche. The Avalanche signed Teemu Selane and Paul Kariya to go along with perennial all-stars Peter Forsberg, Joe Sakic and Rob Blake. Colorado did lose all-world goalie Patrick Roy, though, and that should make things interesting.

In the Western Conference, the Red Wings and Avalanche are 1A and 1B as favorites for the Stanley Cup. Whoever hoists the Cup this year, will undoubtedly have to get through the other.

Don't expect another first round flop from the Wings this season.

## "Barefoot'in"

### KATRINA HENTKOWSKI

*Staff Writer*

Halftime of every men and women's basketball game will feature some fun and entertainment.

Teri Eide, an Education and Social Sciences instructor at ACC, has put together a dance squad called "Barefoot'in" consisting of about ten students.

Eide is very experienced in dance. When she was four, she began taking dance lessons, including tap and jazz dancing, as well as ballet. She has also coached high school dance.

The dance squad plans to first start out by rotating performances between both men's and women's basketball games at halftime.

"This is strictly a dance squad, not a cheerleading squad," Eide said.

Eide decided to call the dance squad "Barefoot'in" because students that are in the dance squad will perform barefoot. Why barefoot? It's cheaper and it leaves no damage to the gym floor.

By starting this dance squad, Eide hopes to increase the attendance and crowd participation at ACC's home basketball games.

The performers will be going completely casual for the performances, wearing either cargo or yoga pants with a tank top.

"This is not the spandex, Barbie doll, show lots of skin type deal," Eide said. "I want everyone to feel comfortable."



## Baby 'Drop Off' Law

### Don't Throw Away a Life

**MARC GAUZE**  
*Contributing Writer*

Three years ago there was a law passed in the State of Michigan that caused much fanfare.

However, like many laws, people stopped talking about it and have forgotten the reason that it was passed.

The law was passed in early 2000 and took on the name Baby 'Drop Off' law.

This law was passed for women who were pregnant and couldn't afford to have the baby, or who simply they did not want anyone to know they had gotten pregnant.

The law created a place where a woman can leave the baby at a certain location with no questions asked.

What does this law have to do with you, the students? Most of those who abandon their babies are young adults. Before this law was passed, women who got caught up in a situation where they did not want their baby would just dump their babies in dumpsters or leave them in public restrooms.

In 1998 alone, there were 105 newborn

babies abandoned in the United States, 33 of them died before they could be helped. This law has been passed in over half the states. A mother can now bring a baby up to five days old to a hospital, police station or a fire station.

They can leave the baby there with no questions asked. In Michigan the one exception is, if the baby looks physically abused then the mother will be held for questioning.

The mother has twenty-eight hours to reclaim her baby through Michigan Family Services. Why make a big thing about a law that has been out for almost three years?

His is one of those helpful laws that you have to keep reminding people about or it is forgotten.

Just last year there were at least three cases of abandoned babies found in Michigan.

Please, if you know of anyone who may find herself in a situation like I have described, let her know of this law and how it can help her. More information is available at your local Health Department.

## Thought You Should Know



**KARA EUBANK**  
*Managing Editor*

It's easy to think that HIV/AIDS is something for other people to worry about.

Since Alpena is a small community many think we're at less of a risk. This is not the case.

AIDS is the sixth leading cause of death among people 15-24. Also, every year approximately 3 million American teenagers contract a sexually transmitted disease

(STD). STD's facilitate the transmission of HIV.

To break it down, HIV is the virus that causes AIDS. AIDS is a condition where the body's defenses against some illnesses are broken down.

There is no cure for HIV/AIDS because it is a virus. Doctors now have medications that prolong the effects of HIV/AIDS but nothing to actually cure the virus.

Many people who are infected don't know exactly when they contracted the virus because HIV/AIDS can lay dormant for up to 10 years with no signs.

With that in mind, know that a study of 1,722 college students at 23 different institutions showed that 82% reported they had experienced

sexual intercourse at least once.

25.1% of men at these colleges reported having ten or more sexual partners.

Only 45.7% of men and 36.5% of the women used a condom during the most recent sexual encounter.

Most college students are sexually active with a history of multiple sexual partners and inconsistent condom use. Contributing factors to these risky behaviors are the consumption of alcohol and the increasing prevalence of date rape.

These sorts of behaviors place a majority of college students at risk for contracting HIV.

Just because you can't tell who has HIV/AIDS does not mean it's not there.

Small communities like Alpena have to worry just as much as anybody about the virus. The only way to prevent HIV/AIDS is to eliminate risky behavior.

Use protection while having sexual intercourse.

Just remember AIDS has no boundaries and that alone is a scary enough thought.

There are services available for those who have HIV/AIDS or for people who want to get tested.

Testing is available at Northwest Michigan Community Health Agency. They use the Orasure test, where no needles are used.

The test is FREE and it can be anonymous because they only use a number not a name. Call 1-800-432-4121 for an appointment.

## Cut the Carbohydrates, Lose the Weight

**KARA EUBANK**  
*Staff Writer*

The Atkins Diet is the biggest fad diet to come out in a long time. It has been around for about a decade but it was never in the spotlight until recently.

The Atkins is a diet where you won't get hungry and yet still lose weight. Most people lose 10-30 pounds in the first month.

It focuses on high fat intake and low carbohydrate intake. You can eat all the meat, cheese, eggs and fats you want. You don't have to count calories

on this diet because you're eliminating the carbs. Some say you feel better mentally and physically while on the diet. Over time your comfort food cravings vanish.

Like everything, this miracle diet has a negative side. High protein eating patterns are, over the long run, linked to osteoporosis, heart disease, colon cancer and pose particular dangers for people with diabetes.

The diet is low in carbs, but very high in saturated fat, cholesterol, very low in fiber and below the recommended daily values for several vitamins and minerals.

The Atkins Diet is still considered a fad diet because like all fad diets, this program is difficult to follow for long due to it being a low carbohydrate, high protein diet.

And low carbohydrate, high protein diets can cause negative side effects such as weakness, irritability, sleeplessness and headaches.

If you want to try the Atkins diet but don't want to follow it to the extreme, then a high fiber diet that replaces simple carbohydrates with complex carbs like whole wheat, brown rice, fruits, vegetables and legumes in their natural

forms may be more for you.

But if, like many dieters, you do not care how you attain fast weight loss or how you feel while losing weight and all you desire is to see the scale go down each day, then fad diets may be the answer to your prayers.

Keep in mind that, although the Atkins Diet is among the more effective of all fad diets presently being used to lose weight quickly, this diet is still referred to as a fad diet for a reason.

Instead of using a fad diet to attain fast weight loss, maybe try a Fat Loss Diet or Fat Burning Diet.

## Dorm Raiders

### Meningitis; An Unexpected Guest

**KATIE PIZZA**  
*News Editor*

Meningitis is a disease that affects over 2,000 people in the United States every year, yet many students are unaware of this disease.

This disease is caused by a virus that attacks a person's brain and spinal cord. The website Webmd had this to say on the matter:

"Although college students' overall risk of meningitis is low, freshmen, especially those who live in dormitories, have a moderately higher risk for meningococcal disease than other people their age. College freshmen, especially those who live in dormitories, should receive information about

meningococcal disease and the availability of a safe, effective vaccine."

There are many ways to tell if you have meningitis such as seizures, dizzy spells and vomiting.

Once it is discovered that you have the disease it only takes about 2 weeks of home treatment to recover.

In some cases, however, meningitis can cause permanent brain damage and long-term physical problems.

To prevent this disease, it has been recommended that those who are at risk (those who live in crowded areas or have poor overall health) should be vaccinated against the disease.

For more information about meningitis visit webmd's website at [www.webmd.com](http://www.webmd.com)

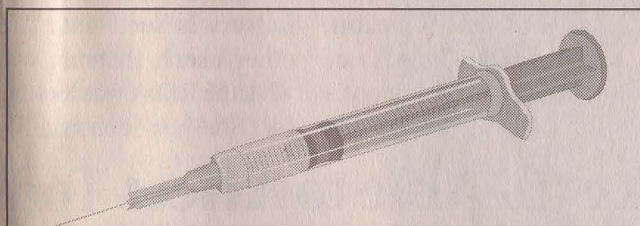
## November: National Diabetes Awareness Month

**CONNIE IRLAND**  
*Features Editor*

Approximately 8 million people in the United States do not realize they have diabetes. This condition can cause blindness, kidney failure, loss of limbs, and even death if it goes untreated.

People often associate this diabetes with age, but, according to an article on [webmd.com](http://webmd.com), "About 123,000 children and teenagers age 19 and younger have diabetes.

There are three types of diabetes. Type 1 diabetes are dependent on insulin. This form is usually hereditary; however, it can also be caused by illness and other factors. Most of those under the age of 19,



who have diabetes, have this type. Symptoms include thirst, frequent urination, weight loss, blurred vision, numbness in extremities, and extreme tiredness.

Type 2 diabetes usually produce insulin but are unable to use it effectively. Some can control their glucose levels with diet, while others use a combination of medication and diet.

Symptoms include feeling drunk when you're sober, feeling tired, frequent urination, thirst, weight loss, blurred vision, frequent

infections, and sores that heal slowly.

The third type is Gestational Diabetes. Women who run elevated levels of blood sugar during pregnancy have this type.

Young women are no exception. I was 19 when I first experienced this.

My doctor informed me that if I ate a healthy diet and didn't gain weight I was less likely to become diabetic later. I was not that fortunate.

For more information see [webmd.com](http://webmd.com), or visit your doctor.

## From the Editors

This issue of *The Lumberjack's* "Point of View" page is dedicated to ACC student health and well-being in the hopes that students of ACC will be aware of potential health problems and what precautions can be taken to prevent them. With our hectic schedules, students often ignore basic health issues that are easily dealt with. We think it's important to remember to take care of yourself, no matter how busy your life might be. There are a number of resources online that can help answer your health-related questions.

Of course, you should always consult your doctor with any health-related questions or concerns you might have.

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## Library's Authors in the Fall Series Continues to Season Alpena

**JESSICA MILLER**  
Staff Writer

At 7:00pm on Tuesday October 14<sup>th</sup>, Pete Hamill came to Alpena Community College to talk about journalism, writing, and the world today. Tickets were available in the library for 5 dollars each. The Friends of the Library afterwards held a reception.

Pete Hamill told the crowd about his life, including his childhood and his career. He also talked about politics, his experience with alcoholism, September 11<sup>th</sup>, writing, and reading.

Pete Hamill was born in Brooklyn, New York, in 1935. He is the oldest of seven children of Irish immigrants from Belfast,

Northern Ireland. At the age of 16, Hamill left school to work as a sheet metal worker, and then went on to the United States Navy. Hamill completed his high school education while serving in the Navy. Then using the educational benefits of the G.I. Bill of Rights, he attended Mexico City College in 1956-1957, studying painting and writing. Since the 1950s, Hamill had an interest in Mexico, living there off and on, visiting each year, and covering events in Tlatelolco and other topics like the Olympic games. For six months in 1986, he served as editor of the Mexico City News.

Hamill worked as a graphic designer for many years, while studying at Pratt

Institute. Then in 1960, he became a reporter for the New York Post. Thus began a long career in journalism. He has also been a columnist for the Daily News and New York Newsday, and has won many journalistic awards. As a journalist, Hamill has covered wars in Vietnam, Nicaragua, Lebanon and Northern Ireland. He has also covered murders, crime, and the police. His work has been published in magazines such as *Esquire*, *New York*, the *New York Times Magazine*. He has been editor-in-chief of both the New York Post and the New York Daily News.

Hamill has also pursued a career as a fiction writer. He has written 9 novels including *Snow in August* and *A*

*Drinking Life: A Memoir*, which were both on the New York Times bestseller list for over 3 months. His latest novel is *Forever*. It is about an immigrant who comes to New York, and is given the gift of living forever as long as he never leaves the island of Manhattan. Through the character's eyes, readers can see the city grow from a small community to a thriving metropolis. Hamill has also written two collections of short stories and two collections of his journalism. Hamill's non-fiction books include *Tools as Art*, *Why Sinatra Matters*, *The Times Square Gym*, and *Diego Rivera*.

Hamill is married to Fukiko Aoki, a Japanese journalist. He has two daughters, one a poet, and the other is a photographer.

Hamill talked about hearing the first plane hit the World Trade Center and seeing the second one hit. He said while he was watching, he looked around and saw a spilled cup of coffee, a woman's high heeled shoe, a danish on the ground, and a pool of blood. Hamill talked about September 11<sup>th</sup> positively.

"If you think you can be murdered by a religious nut while you're reaching for a cup of coffee and a cheese danish than you'd better live every moment of your life...you better tell the people you love, you love them. You better take your

son to the ball park," he said Hamill also talked about war, his experience with alcoholism, and his relationship with his father.

Hamill stated, "I never got to talk to my father until I could stand with him at the bar, that was the moment in which you became part of the adult world. When you could put two dollars down and pay [for the] first round."

Hamill spoke about the importance of reading and writing.

Hamill has written columns for forty-three years and stated that he is ready to give up. He went on say that there's at least four more books that he would like to be able to get written.

## Downloading May Soon Lead to Lockdown for Users

**JON REID**  
Staff Writer

Music has always been a topic of discussion. In early ages, the Christian church controlled how music was listened to and heard by their followers. In current times, we have much the same situation. The Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) has reported that it has begun a wave of what could amass to thousands of civil lawsuits against Internet users that share MP3 files. As of now, the RIAA has been concentrating its efforts on "major offenders", those who have more than 1,000 copyrighted media files.

The answer to the question "Is file sharing illegal" can be found by turning to the

Copyright Act. The Copyright Act of 1976 protects "original works of authorship fixed in any tangible medium of expression, currently known or later developed, from which the work can be perceived, reproduced or otherwise communicated, either directly or indirectly, with the aid of a machine or device." MP3 files fall under this protection.

The RIAA began its lawsuits with two hundred sixty one individual file sharers, including Michigan Tech student Joseph Nievelt who is being sued to the amount of \$150,000 per song, or 97.8 trillion dollars. MTU's president, Curtis Tompkins, accuses the RIAA of overlooking the school's efforts to curb illegal file

sharing within its network. Furthermore he hints that the RIAA is more interested in lawsuits and publicity than cooperating to avoid such occurrences.

The RIAA maintains that it is prepared to grant what amounts to amnesty to P2P users who voluntarily identify themselves and pledge to stop illegally sharing music on the Internet. It guarantees not to sue file sharers who have not yet been identified in any investigations and who provide a signed affidavit in which they promise to respect recording-company copyrights

Publicity, and public scrutiny is drawn when Brianna LaHara is sued with 215 other users. Brianna was what the RIAA was looking for. She has consistently

downloaded well over a thousand songs, and had no criminal record, cementing the RIAA claim that normal people are getting stuck with the suits.

The suit against her was estimated at roughly \$150,000 dollars a song. In total, 1.5 million dollars. Brianna in a tear soaked confession admitted her guilt, and with that the RIAA had everything they needed to attack one of the largest fileswappers on the web. Ms. LaHara has claimed that the suit filed by her as caused her to get both butterflies in her stomach, and 'upset'. The RIAA has settled for a reported fraction sum out of court. The 12 year old by the name of Brianna was only charged two thousand dollars.

## Classic Book Still Able to Affect Today's Readers

**KARA MCDONALD**  
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*The Color Purple* brings readers into the life of a unique young woman growing up, changing, and finally learning to live and love, under difficult circumstances. The main character Celie shows her painful experiences, and torn emotions through her personal letters to God, and her beloved sister Nettie. The novel opens with the brutal, descriptive account of the sexual and physical abuse Celie endures from her father. This is the beginning of the horrible cruelty Celie faces at the hands of men in her life. In Celie's time, middle 1800's, a woman is inferior, and they are expected to serve their men. She is simulta-

neously struggling to take care of her family consisting of many siblings and a sick mother. It seems things could not get any worse for Celie's life, until, as an attempt to get rid of her, Celie's father offers hand in marriage to Mister. In Celie's marriage to Mister, she suffers even more physical and sexual abuse, while she is expected to take care of his ungrateful children.

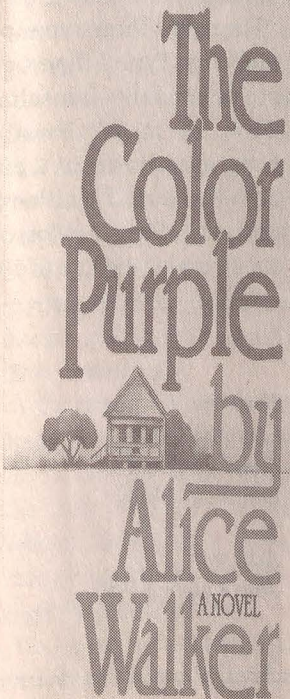
Soon, she has lost all hope in life, until an unexpected arrival changes everything. Shug Avery, who is a flamboyant blues singer and who is also known in town for her promiscuity, is the mistress of Celie's husband. When Shug becomes ill, Mister brings her to their house to recover. Celie is fascinated by Shug's

strength and will to do things her own way. Before long, the women form an unlikely bond that ends up saving Celie from her own anger and frustration towards life. Slowly through Shug, Celie learns to love and to live again. Celie finally achieves enough strength to believe in herself and stands up to Mister, telling him she is leaving.

This is a turning point in Celie's life, and things progressively improve, until she is no longer the sad, broken and abused woman of her past. Through many other side plots and characters in the story, Celie's personality is developed. There are major changes in Celie, in the other main characters and through them; each learns a valuable lesson from

each other.

This is an inspirational book that I could not put down. Alice Walker is a woman of talent, and also won a Pulitzer Prize for *The Color Purple* in 1982 making it a classic in literary history.



## Rosa's: Lookout for Good Food

**JESSICA MILLER**  
Staff Writer

Rosa's Lookout Inn, about 3 1/2 miles South of Ossineke, is a place to enjoy yourself. Upon entering the newly redone building, it is obvious that this is a classy Italian restaurant. A hostess seats all of the arriving guests. The atmosphere is inviting and comfortable. The tables are set nicely with water glasses and cloth napkins. A candle is lit as you sit down.

The menu is unique and diverse with plenty of pastas, meat, fish, and appetizers. A separate menu lists the wines that the restaurant carries, and a description of their flavor.

My meal began with sauteed mushrooms, served in a garlic butter sauce, which were juicy and full of flavor. I also had cheese bread with Alfredo sauce. After the appetizers, a salad was brought out. Not just any salad. This salad was topped with pieces of salami, onions, green olives, tomatoes, and a thick

creamy Italian dressing, in which the waitress grated fresh Parmesan cheese onto. It was also served with warm homemade bread. The Prime Rib is juicy and cooked precise. It was served with a baked potato and side of vegetables. I had a non-alcoholic strawberry daiquiri, which was garnished with a slice of lime. For dessert Crème Brule cheesecake was served. A creamy vanilla flavored cheesecake with a caramel glaze on top. The filling is a creamy custard cheese, and the caramel topping is sweet and gooey.

The price was about 60 dollars for 2 appetizers, 2 - 12 ounce Prime Rib dinners, 1 dessert, 1 pop, and a non-alcoholic strawberry daiquiri. I left 12 dollars for our waitress, who was prompt, as well as friendly.

Though it was slightly pricey, I found Rosa's to be a great place to relax, enjoy yourself, and of course eat.

## Calling All Writers

Do you write fiction or poetry? Is some of it



gruesome?

creepy?

dark & scary?



We are looking for writers to read their own work at

*An Evening of the Macabre* Oct. 30, CTR 106, 7-10 pm.

Contact Tom Ray (NRC 304, 358-7250) for information.



## Viewtiful Joe, Fights Evil in Pink Cape

**JONAS BODA**  
Managing Editor

*Viewtiful Joe* (VJ) for Nintendo Gamecube is now released on the populous. Most people will pass it over on the shelves with the dozens of other titles available. The joke is on them. *Viewtiful Joe* is a hidden gem carefully wrapped in red tights, and a flowing pink cape.

The break down of game play is simple: run through the levels in a 2.5d perspective, and bash nigh endless hordes of thugs. Simple side scrolling fighting all the way through, and then you fight a boss. Defeat all the bosses, and win the game.

Something that the side scrolling fighters don't offer is incentive to keep beating

things up. As you progress, you can spend your hard earned points on new moves and power ups to further implement the hurt.

As you punch, kick, and dodge your way through 6 varied levels, ranging from speeding trains to high tech cities underwater, you beat up lots of drones. Not just drones, but robot cowboys, ballet dancers, and vehicles. We're talking about hand-to-hand combat against jets, helicopters, and other vehicles.

For anyone this would be a daunting task, but you see Joe gets sucked into a movie to save his kidnapped girlfriend. He gains powers from the movie icon Captain Blue, and learns the art of being "Viewtiful". Apparently, viewtiful is just a fancy way

of saying able to kick ass.

Not only does Joe gain spiffy superhero gear, and a questionable pink cape, but also he gains super powers. He's able to speed up time and fight multiple enemies in a lightning fast blur. Joe can slow down time as well. He creates slow motion, which deflects projectiles, or creates a jaw-shattering blow to his foes. Joe's final power is the ability to zoom in. The camera literally pulls right in to Joe. The surrounding enemies pause to marvel at the viewtifulness that is Joe, leaving them open to split skulls.

Now admittedly, the game would be shallow with only three special moves, however the Viewtiful team adds the ability to link the

powers. This creates the consistent feel of a movie, and the feeling of heroism prevails throughout.

Further adding to the feel of the game is the look. Cel shaded graphics with deep colors make it look like a four-paneled comic the entire time. While you wait to power up into Viewtiful Joe, Average Joe is surrounded by subdued grainy film and grit on the screen. When your V meter hits the right point, you transform, and the world becomes a better place. The colors are fully shown, the music becomes full of tempo, and your pulse quickens a little bit.

The most frustrating part of Viewtiful Joe may lie in the fact that game knows its audience. Gamers by nature like a game with a challenge. Viewtiful Joe

is like popping a twenty-four hour jaw breaker in your mouth. It feels good, until you really try to bite into it. It starts to hurt, but you can't stop trying. The bosses are hard. Let me rephrase that, the bosses are hard on kids mode. The bosses are near impossible in the unlockable difficulty "Viewtiful World." Buy a second controller as you may throw the first.

Taking a page from Capcom's other side scrolling franchise *Megaman*, VJ throws all the bosses at you one last time. Upping the difficulty from standard norm, they throw them at you one after another, with no save points.

Viewtiful Joe has replay value, and has rankings that determine your score at the end of the levels and game.

This unlocks anything from a movie, difficulty level, or new characters depending on the ranking.

Viewtiful Joe snuck into the video game aisles with little fan fare, but is the definitive buy for fans of all genres, but the sports game fan. Rated Teen for Violence and suggestive themes, Viewtiful Joe has nothing controversial save for the pink cape, tights, and lack of competition.

5 out of 5

"...hand to hand combat against jets, helicopters..."



## American Gods supernaturally good

**DE MARAMED**  
Staff Writer

Acclaimed author Neil Gaiman's 2002 fantasy novel *American Gods*, stands as one of his most ambitious and impressive works.

The plot follows a man called Shadow, who was just released from prison. After visiting his recently deceased wife in a funeral home he gets hired by a mysterious old drifter named Wednesday. After that, Shadow is exposed to a strange new world where gods, leprechauns, myths, muses, and fairies are all very alive, all fighting a war that has been building for years and now threatens to explode. Their opponents are the new gods, The American Gods; the TV, computers, trains, automobiles, fast food.

The strength of *American Gods* is in its richly imaginative story, which weaves its way through the reality we all know and take

for granted, and a mythical side that Gaiman has completely constructed, yet which seems so real and convincing. Drawing from almost every major religion, Norse, Hindu, Indian, and Pagan for example, the characters are easily the most diverse and interesting you could find in any book.

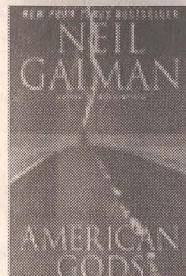
Gaiman's style of writing is very easy to follow, and seems to have an almost poetic quality to it at times. The dialogue is spot on, and his writing is rich in detail, but not too much that it bogs the story down.

Perhaps the only real weakness of *American Gods* is that it's so deep in the fantasy genre that it might be hard for, say, Tom Clancy or John Grisham fans to get into it. You're the kind of person who likes a straight-laced techno-thriller, a sweeping romance novel, or a tense mystery, stay far back.

If you're simply looking for

a book to lose yourself in, then you could find no better book than *American Gods*.

Book Rating  
4 out of 5.



Left:  
Neil Gaiman's *American Gods*  
Winner of Hugo Award for Best Science Fiction/Fantasy Novel

Right:  
Capcom's Viewtiful Joe for Nintendo Gamecube  
Release date: Currently Available

## Nathan and Cinderella visit ACC

**KATRINA HENTKOWSKI**  
Staff Writer

The age of Granum's Theatre audience is dropping. A Children's Theatre Troupe has been formed. It will be in full action at start of November 2003.

Children's Theatre consists of plays put on for children by volunteers. Plays will be held a few Saturdays each month with admission being free.

Anyone can try out. No experience is needed. Rehearsals are held in the

Granum Theatre. Less demanding roles are available for those with time constraints.

Hall credits her students majoring in education with the idea for Children's Theatre.

Currently, Children's Theatre consists of about sixteen people. There is no maximum amount allowed within the group. They are still looking for members to join their ranks.

In November, Children's Theatre plans to be put on three distinct plays for a general audience. The plays are scheduled to be *Nathan the Nervous*, *Fantastic Fables*, and *Cinderella*.

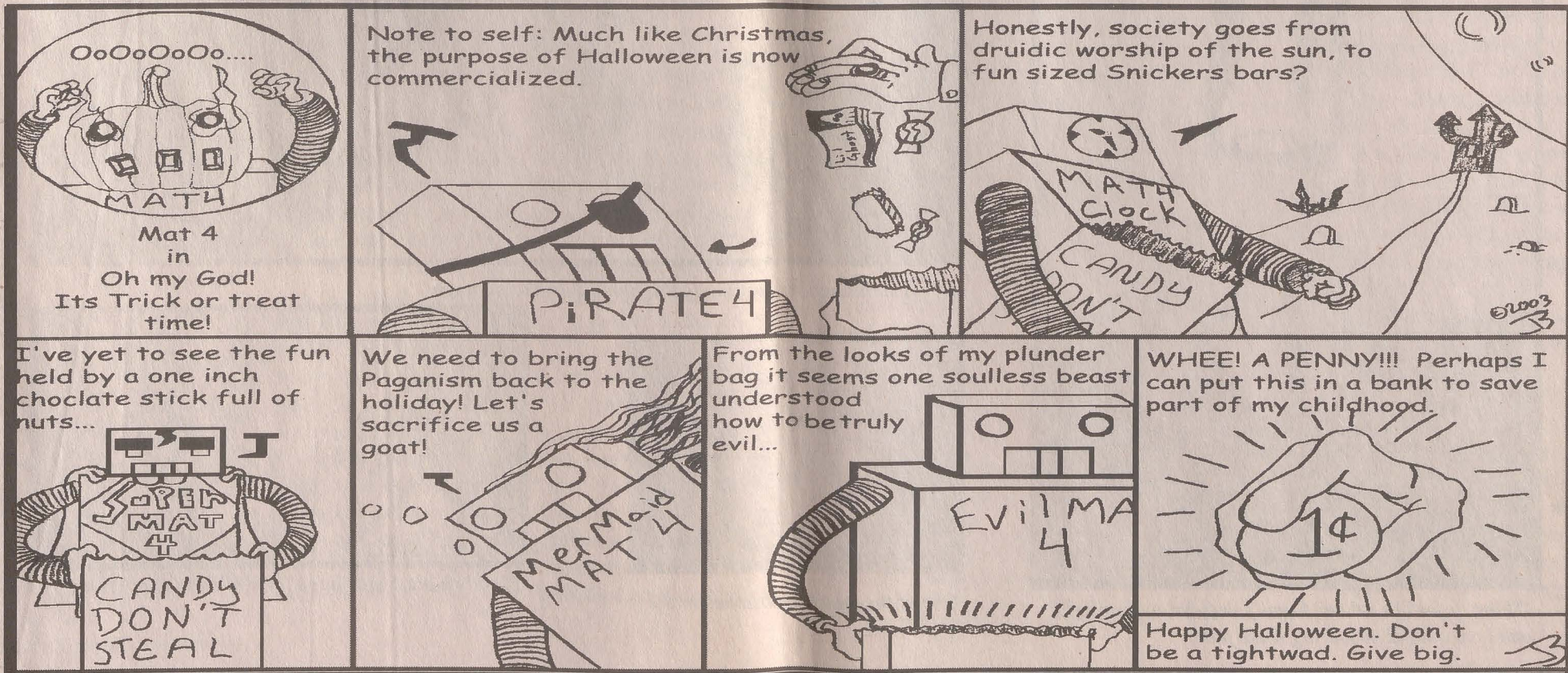
Nan Hall hopes to accomplish four things with the Children's Theatre program: to offer a place for people to work on different characters, to develop their imaginations, to provide

community service free to children, and to let anyone experience the art of theatre.

Anyone interested in joining Children's Theatre should contact Nan Hall at her office in NRC 110, or call her at 358-7308.

A friendly reminder from the staff at the Lumberjack. Please remember to vote on November 4th. Your future is your decision.

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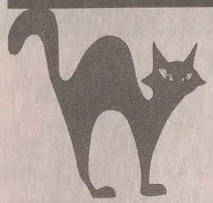




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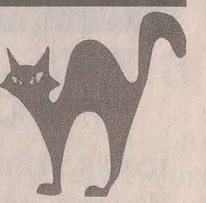
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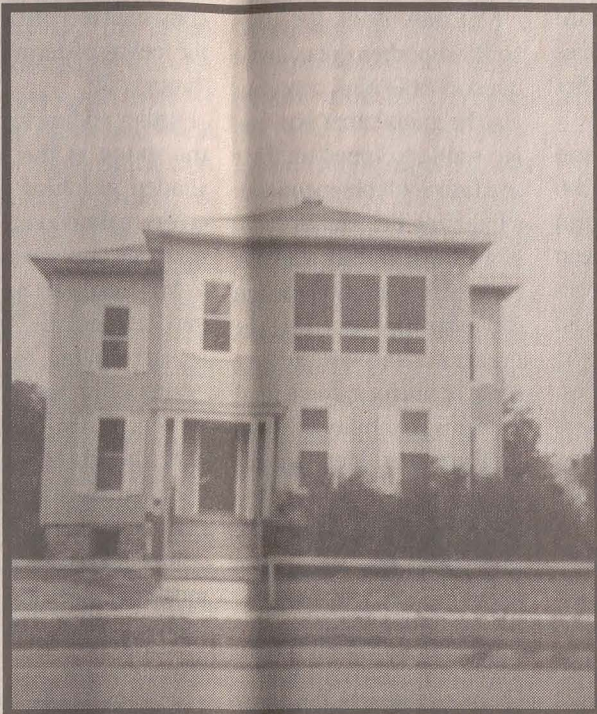


## A Spooky Night for a Good Cause

Haunted House Helps ACC's Nursing Program Raise Money



A bowl of tasty treats for those who braved the haunted house and made it through.



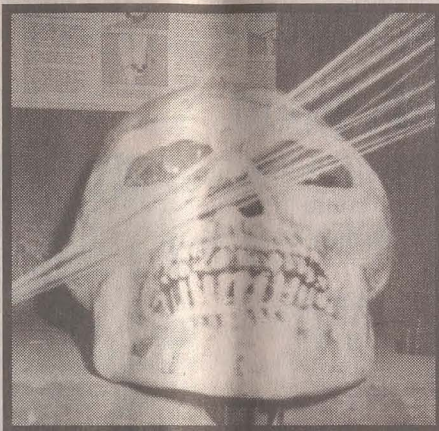
This home was the first medical clinic in Alpena and some of the patients treated here, never really left.



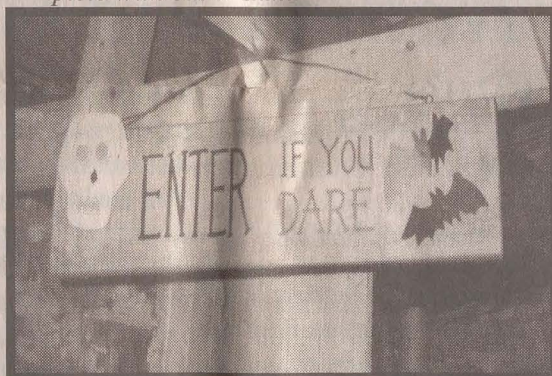
In this haunted house, you never knew who was hanging around the corner.



A mother rocking her baby to death was just one of the creepy sights within the haunted house.



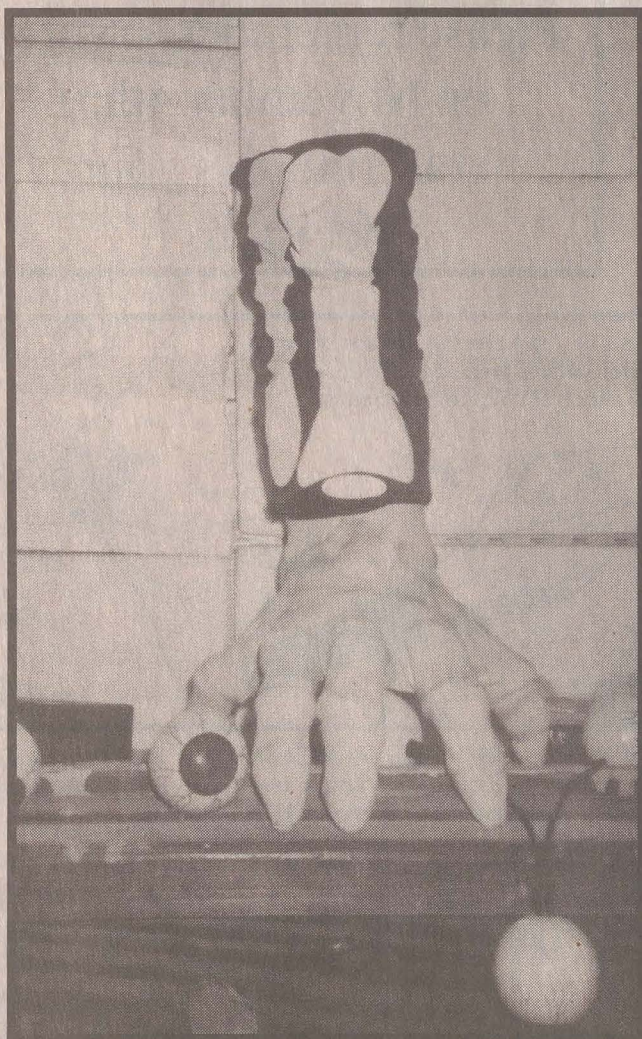
A haunted house would not be complete without a skull.



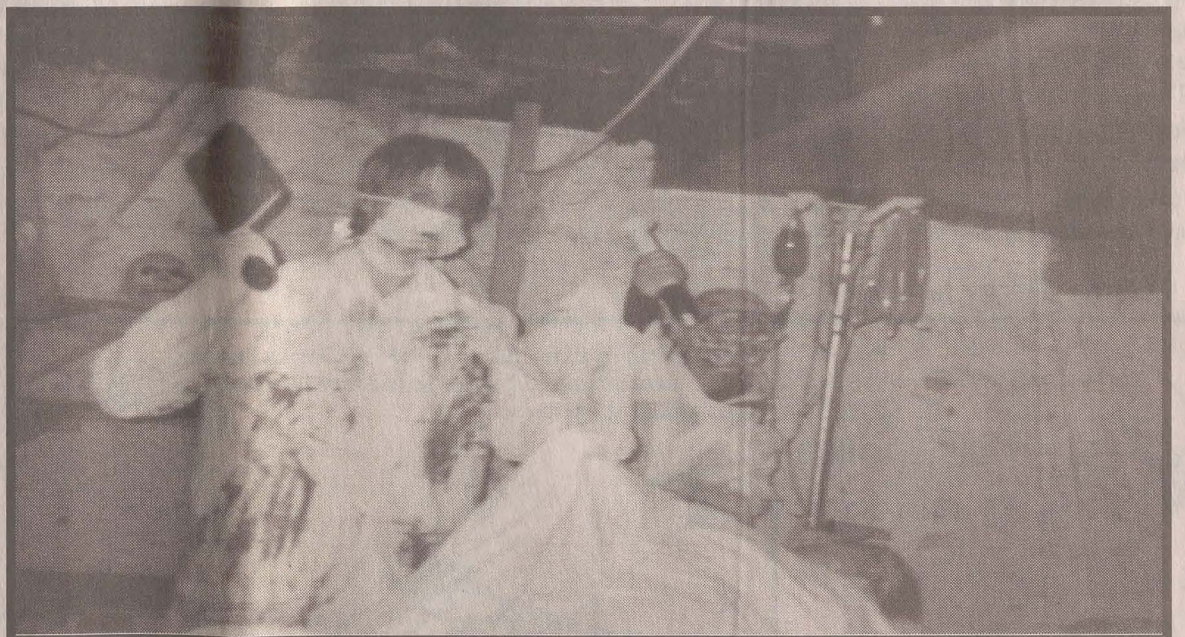
This was the reassuring sign posted before you walk down the basement stairs into complete darkness.



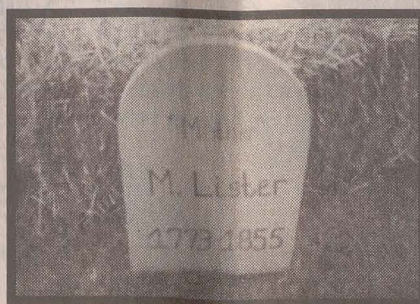
A very adorable, yet scary ghost who called herself Casper.



'Thing' from The Addams Family decided to drop by and lend a hand in scaring some folks.



This is standard procedure in this clinic's operating room.



One of the many tombstones in the graveyard.



Bloody hand prints lined the walls of the operating room.

All photos by Kara Eubank