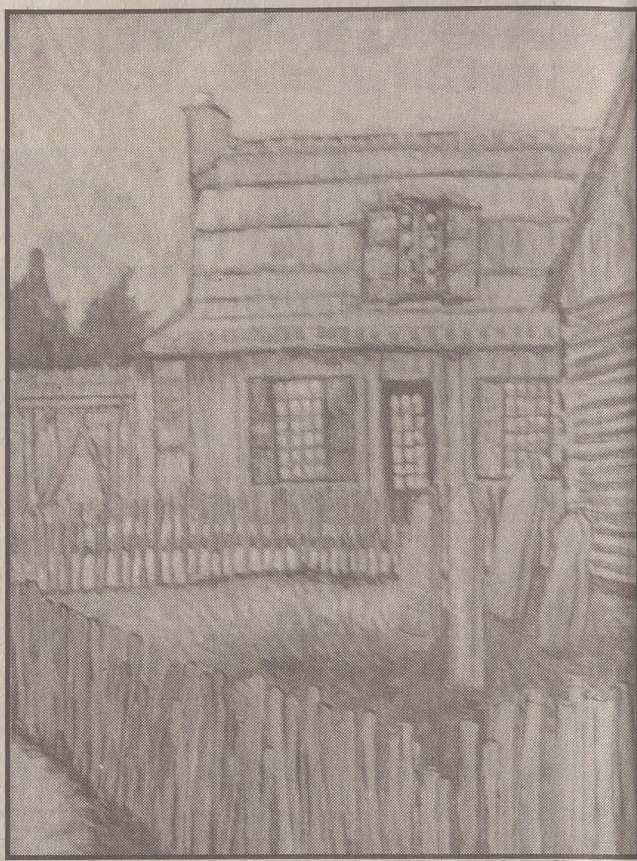


Humanities continues to grow

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meaningful when it is about you and how you relate to a piece of work. Humanities students explore all sorts of art forms: paintings, sculpture, photographs, prints, poetry and even films. The class also encourages students to go out in the world around them and explore art within the community.

Humanities allow us to look at the world around us and through art in a different way by exploring the arts. Titus says exploring art helps to strengthen analytical skills and gain different perspectives about our surroundings and ourselves. Humanities can be applied to everyday life by allowing one to better understand themselves and then understand different people. It allows for a person to have more opportunities and have many enjoyable experiences of things that they may not experience on their own.

One of the newest ways for students to experience art in the humanities class is the collection of art the humanities program possesses. There is a great range of art; Titus said all of the pieces of art are intentionally unique, to bring



Another piece from the Humanities collection (photo by Glenn Lenard).

in different kinds of art and different styles. The gallery exhibits a salon painting, impressionist paintings, photos, abstract art and some original prints.

In fact, the humanities room has a growing gallery of art on its wall; this year alone two new prints have been added to the walls of the humanities class. The two newest works of art to

the humanities classroom are a print by Goya, a disturbed Spanish artist who painted during the Inquisition. The print called the Veteran was recently added to the classroom. It had previously been displayed in the Jesse Besser Museum, and, when the opportunity came, it was purchased by the program and added to the classroom.

Artis Espresso looks to ACC students

Need a quiet place to study? Check out Artis Espresso

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Artis Espresso is trying to attract new customers and ACC students with a recently installed wireless hotspot, a newly purchased antique custom organ, and many more revisions to come.

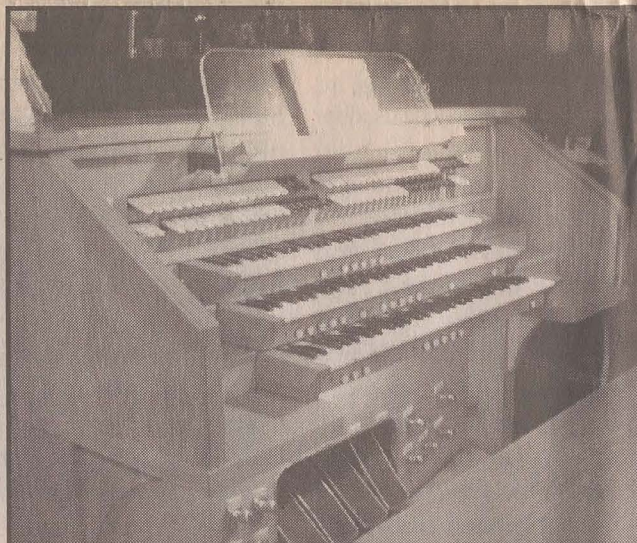
The organ, a Rodgers Model 37C, built in 1964, was recently purchased off of eBay. It was made to the specifications of the late Virgil Fox, and has since been played by quite a few renowned organists.

It is out for customers to look at right now, and the owners, Gary and Denise Pingel, are in the process of restoring it, which they say will take several years to fully restore.

They have plans to put on a series of evening concerts, and are looking for local organists that would be interested in playing it. During lunch, they would also like to start "Bach Lunches," where the organ would be played during the lunch hour.

They chose the organ because of their love of classical music. The Rodgers Model is one of the pre-computer analog organs, which have their own individual tone sources, and actually generates the musical note.

"I particularly liked Rodgers," explained Gary



A side look at the Rodgers Model 37C (photos by Dominick Miller).



"Bach Lunches" may soon be on the menu at Artis Espresso.

Pingel, "because it's the best of the pipeless electronics. They're extremely unique, and the Rodgers was a pick I would've liked to have seen."

ACC students looking for a nearby, quiet place to study are also invited to go to Artis Espresso, where they can receive a free coffee with the purchase of a cookie if they have their student ID.

"We're here if they want a more quiet place, to do a little studying in a quiet

atmosphere," Gary Pingel said.

Artis Espresso started out 14 years ago as a bookstore, with the addition of a coffee shop later on. Five years ago Gary and Denise Pingel bought it, expanding the menu, adding the popular train diorama, and trying to add more of a musical focus to the coffee shop.

Artis Espresso is open Monday through Saturday from nine a.m. to six p.m.

Bracelet fad may be here to stay

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Kerry and President Bush wore Live Strong bracelets through the 2004 Election. It is apparent that celebrities carry a lot of power, and with celebrities backing them, these products are sure sellers.

Yellow bracelets are not hard to find around ACC. Students of all ages are wearing the bracelet showing support to Lance Armstrong, who has battled and defeated cancer.

"I wear mine because my grandma died of cancer," ACC student Jessica Romanik said. "I think the development of this foundation by Lance Armstrong is awesome, and I want to support the research of cancer."

Other groups are hoping the

bracelet trend doesn't die anytime soon because they have created their own cause-related wrist jewelry.

Until There's A Cure, an HIV/AIDS prevention and education organization, started raising money 11 years ago by selling high-end jewelry with the familiar red ribbon on it. This organization has been credited as one of the first cause related bracelets. Products as simple as colorful jellies or sophisticated silver bracelets have become available nation-wide.

The Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids is selling red bracelets with the number "1,200" engraved in them, symbolizing how many people die daily from tobacco use. The runners of the Marine Corps Marathon on Oct. 31 wore the first red wristbands.

Since Nov. 1, more than 7,000 bracelets have been sold at \$1 each for the Campaign.

On October 27, AE started selling snap-on bracelets that benefit children's charities in AE communities. The bracelets are a "thank you" gift for a donation of \$1 or more, according to a store employee in the Saginaw Mall. 100% of the profits benefit different organizations, such as YMCA National Safe Place (for at-risk youth), Big Brothers & Big Sisters and Jumpstart.

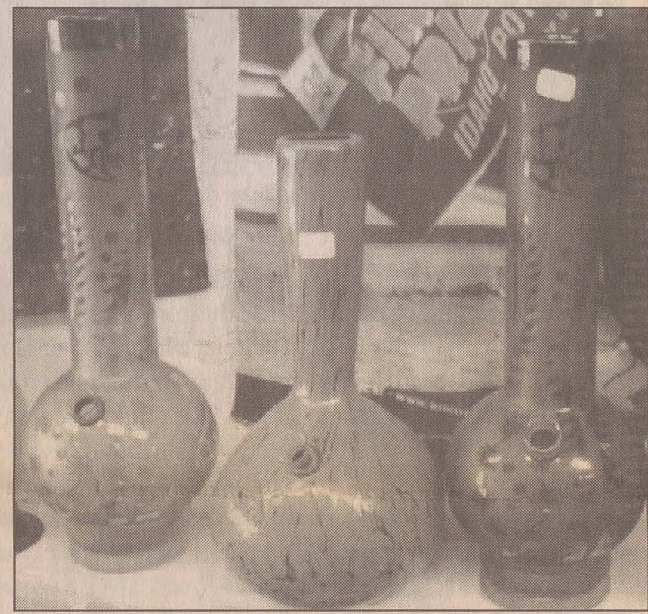
So as this wristband craze passes through, make sure to be seen this Holiday season wearing one. Our Hospital is selling Yellow Armstrong bracelets for \$1, while you can find the HIV/AIDS bracelet at www.utac.org, and AE bracelets are available at www.ae.com or at one of the retail stores.

Concert Connection under fire over merchandise

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paraphernalia, Gauthier will not have to remove the merchandise from his shelves unless the court eventually makes a final decision. The court had declared the merchandise paraphernalia until Gauthier and Burke appealed to the decision in January 2004. During the hearing, Burke expressed the importance of the case, saying that "it's an issue that will affect not only Mr. Gauthier, it will affect a number of places throughout Michigan that sell the same type of items."

The judge in the case also stated his opinion of the vagueness of the statute.

"Looking at it with a good sense of humor, you have to wonder who in God's earth made the statute and what they




Some of the smoking accessories in question (photo by De Maramed).

were smoking when they did it," he said.

There is very little case law on this issue, thus the local court ruled against Gauthier, because the judge did not

know how else to rule.

"I knew the local courts would rule against me," Gauthier said. "I'm hoping to find justice in the higher courts."



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