

The list: possible cuts in ACC's future

Area	Function	Amount
MIS	Systems analyst—part-time with temporary position	\$23,000
MIS	Look at tech and secretarial support in office	\$40,000
MIS	Computer tech. position	\$50,000
MIS/Library	Redefine audio/video tech position	Und.
Campus Services	One position – redistribution of functions	\$40,000
Instructional Support	Evening coordinators	\$25,709
Instructional Support	HUSH director (reduction of hours)	\$25,000
Instructional Support	HUSH TLC Tech	\$18,500
Instructional Support	Library – books, supplies, etc.	\$70,000
Student Services	Career Tech.	\$45,000
Student Services	Counselor	\$95,000
Student Services	Placement Counselor (vacant)	\$65,000
Executive Administration	Administrative assistant	\$60,000
Athletics	Eliminate conference athletics – Reduce student activity fee by \$3, increase tuition by same	-\$120,000
Facilities	Half-time custodian	\$22,000
Facilities	Parking attendant	\$3,000
Nursing Administration	Part-time director	\$30,000
Instructional	Lab techs. (3)	\$66,310
Instructional	Social Science faculty position (vacant)	\$63,000
Instructional	Manufacturing Technology program elimination	\$75,000
Wellness Center	Tech. positions	\$41,000
Foundation	Increase funding from Foundation for director	\$60,000
College wide	Travel	\$61,016
College wide	Staff development	\$16,000
College wide	Board of Trustees travel	\$6,000
College wide	Wage freeze	\$275,000
College wide	Associations	\$36,000
College wide	Copier paper, printer cartridges, etc.	\$10,000
College wide	Car allowance and mileage reimbursement	Und.
Administrators	General fund-health care contributions	\$21,000
CEHRD	Reevaluate director position-Retirement (\$120,000)	\$60,000
CEHRD	Self Sufficient (already factored into budget)-look for additional ways to support General Fund	
Volunteer Center	Self Sufficient (already factored into budget)-look for additional ways to support General Fund	
WCCT	Look for ways to support General Fund	
Total:		\$1,522,535

Film Festival hopes to showcase Alpena talent

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ACC GRANUM THEATRE - APRIL 2005

An event unlike any other seen in Alpena; the first annual acc film festival has one basic principle: to allow the people of northern michigan to express their art and ideas in the form of a motion picture. Simply put - if you have ever felt the urge to create or be a part of the film-making process, get

The 1st annual ACC Film Festival

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"I love the connection that can be made between the film and the viewer, and the impact that it can create," says Rybarczyk. Both of the men plan on furthering their film skills at Lansing Community College next year, where Guerriero will concentrate on Technical Directing and Rybarczyk in Motion Picture Production. Everyone involved with the film festival is very hopeful about the turn out and expect to see submissions from all over. Interest has already been

shown from places outside of Alpena, including former ACC students from Lansing. There is also the hope that the festival will live on after Guerriero and Rybarczyk leave Alpena. Remember, it's the First Annual Film Festival; that means more than one. All entries must be received by March 18. Every movie will be screened prior to the showings and rated based on content. Submitters will be informed of the status of their film, and what time and date they will be

shown. Films can be of any type desired: documentary, horror, music video, experimental, etc. (no pornography please). The accepted formats include VHS, DVD, or even in mpeg/avi/mov on CDROM. All entries must be sent to: Alpena Community College (care of Nan Hall), 666 Johnson St., Alpena, MI 49707. Questions of any kind can be directed to alpenafilm@hotmail.com, or Guerriero can be reached at 354-4368.

Talent Search and Upward Bound face uncertain futures

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search is more of a general program, with over 750 students per year. Upward Bound is a more intensive program that is limited to 70 students per year. The programs act as a counselor to high school students, especially low-income, first generation would-be college students. They basically expand on the job of high school counselors who may not be able to give students all the help they need when deciding to go to college.

"It would really be a big loss," said Nadine Daw, a second year student at ACC who went through the Talent Search program out of Hillman High School. "They really proved to be an asset when I was trying to decide where to go. They recommended ACC, and it was the best decision for me."

Upward Bound was established in 1964 as part of President Lyndon B. Johnson's war on poverty. Talent Search was added a year later, and four more programs have been created over the years. Upward Bound Math-Science was created in 1990 to deal with the decline in math and science programs.

Both Newton and Upward Bound coordinator Joe Klemens believe that their programs do more than the No Child Left Behind program does. Under

President Bush's program, according to Newton, kids are learning enough to take a test. Through Upward Bound and Talent Search, kids are getting more real-life exposure, letting kids make a concrete decision when they head to college.

"We try to make everything they learn apply to life," Newton explained. "We ask them 'why is a college education important?' We offer that kind of program. We want to know what they want to go into, so they don't lose that time (college time).

First Career Pathway's Night coming soon

With over 900 participants in attendance last year, it's time again to start another six nights full of presentations, information, and questions at this year's Career Pathways Nights. Pathways nights are for anyone who is seeking career information, an opportunity to explore career paths by interviewing people who specialize and work in those careers, or is interested in going back to school to better themselves.

This year Pathways will be presenting throughout the end of February and the beginning of March of 2005.

February 21, 2005 will be host to the Health Sciences fields, February 22 the Human Services fields will be presented, February 24 Arts and Communication along with Natural Resources and Agriscience will be the topic of discussion. March 1st will include Engineering, Manufacturing & Industrial Technology. March 10 will go into Business Management, Marketing & Technology. And last but not least March 15 will

Kids that don't decide usually drop out."

If the cut does happen, it would affect the 2006-07 school year. Both programs have grants written to cover through next year. Newton and Klemens urge students who know what Talent Search and Upward Bound can do for prospective students to write letters to congress stating they wish to see Talent Search and Upward Bound continue.

President Bush is supposed to make the announcement in a February 12 speech.

be the one you should not miss, the "How to pay for it all" Financial Aid workshop.

Some of the presenters this year include a Detroit based FBI agent, Book author M.G. Kinkade, Bill Speer from the Alpena News, Software Development specialists, and other business owners from all over Michigan.

"Pathways Nights are the next best thing to job shadowing"- Cindy Besaw Secretary for the Educational Talent Search office.

For a complete list of topics that will be covered contact the Educational Talent Search at 989-358-7348.

- By Glenn Lenard

Facets may resume publication in the future



Denise Hill and Laurie Wade meet with Dr. Joynton after receiving the "Lumberjack Award" in March 2004 for their work on Facets (photo courtesy ACC).

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But they were promptly denied in a letter from Dr. Joynton a month later.

A meeting was set up between Dr. Joynton, Hill, and Wade before the fall semester began. Hill and Wade argued that the college was in violation of their contract in refusing to pay the \$1560 stipend listed under "Positions developed by the college."

"The college developed Facets," Denise Hill explained. "They wanted it." Dr. Joynton did eventually agree to pay the stipend for a

literary advisor, but not for an art advisor. Faced with the choice of either splitting the money or having only one advisor working on Facets, they decided not to continue the publication. "Ultimately, we turned it down," Hill said. "We spent 138 hours each over the course of a year on Facets," Hill explained. "How do I balance this between my students and my classes? You do want compensation at a certain point."

There have been numerous requests for Facets to return, but at the time there are no plans to resurrect it. Neither

Hill nor Wade have been approached to head up Facets for next year.

"I made some effort without much success in finding alternate people, other people to take the project over," Dr. Joynton said. "I would be very interested in speaking with any employee who would be interested in taking it on next year. To me it's a good thing, and I was sorry that we had to skip a year."

Facets was designed as a journal for the arts, exclusively for ACC students to showcase themselves and their abilities to the community. Facets is widely recognized outside of the community, and has received the first place with special merit award from the American Scholastic Press Association, the gold medal from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and the central division most improved magazine award from the Community College Humanities Association Literary Magazine Competition.

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